



Daily Universe

Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah

Tuesday

• Forum Assembly, Marriott Center, 11 a.m.

• John Haycock of Haycock Distributing Co. speaks at Marriott School of Management Entrepreneur Lecture Series, 710 TNRB, 2 and 4 p.m.

• King Singers perform, de Jong Concert Hall, 7:30 p.m. For ticket info, call 378-4322

25
Jan
1994

Vol. 47 Issue 86

Abortion clinics get new 'weapon'

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A unanimous Supreme Court ruled Monday that protesters who block access to abortion clinics or in other ways conspire to stop women from having abortions may be sued as racketeers.

The decision, which could threaten Operation Rescue and other anti-abortion groups with financial ruin, also allows

federal courts to order a halt to illegal protests at clinics.

Although focused only on interpreting a federal anti-racketeering law, the decision is a big victory for the National Organization for Women and the Clinton administration. NOW had taken the case to the high court, and the

administration had sided with NOW's view of the disputed law.

Lower courts had thrown out the nationwide class-action lawsuit that tried to invoke the anti-racketeering law against Operation Rescue and other groups.

Monday's decision reinstated the lawsuit, which stems from anti-abortion protests in Chicago and other cities.

"The court has added another weapon to our arsenal for attacking the terrorism of extremists in the anti-abortion movement," said Helen Neuborne of the NOW Legal Defense Fund. "We're very pleased."

But Randall Terry of Operation Rescue said, the Supreme Court

has not supported civil protest. He said, "This is a vulgar betrayal of over 200 years of tolerance towards protest and civil disobedience. The iron heel of government now will be used to crush dissent."

Nothing in the ruling dealt directly with abortion. The court in 1992 reaffirmed the core holding of its landmark Roe vs. Wade decision of 1973 — that women have a constitutional right to abortion.

"The court has added another weapon to our arsenal for attacking the terrorism of extremists in the anti-abortion movement."

— Helen Neuborne,
NOW Legal Defense Fund

Monday's ruling focused on alleged crimes committed against abortion clinic employees and patients.

The court said such conduct can lead to lawsuits under federal Racketeer Influenced and Corrupt Organizations legislation of 1970, called RICO.

The decision

means:

—Anti-abortion groups and individuals sued successfully over their conduct can be forced to pay triple damages. The NOW lawsuit alleges criminal violations dating back to 1982.

—The leaders of anti-abortion groups may be sued successfully as conspirators even if they are not physically present when illegal conduct occurs.

—Federal judges may invoke RICO to issue injunctions against anti-abortion activities.

Monday's decision was hardly surprising. The court consistently has refused to narrow how the broadly worded RICO law is applied.

Opposing Medicaid abortions is 'obligation' under Utah law

By BRADY LONG
Universe Staff Writer

Three weeks after President Clinton's mandate, Utah remains one of two states to refuse to extend Medicaid to fund abortions for victims of rape and incest who cannot afford the procedure.

Utah's decision, which has spurred protests from abortion rights activists, recharged the nationwide debate over the legal, economic and social implications of abortion.

Rod Betit, Utah Health Department's executive director, said the refusal to extend Medicaid funding reflects the state's obligation to uphold state law.

By state law, Betit said, Utah is prohibited from using Medicaid to fund abortions unless the life of the mother is in danger. Complying with the president's mandate would violate this state law. Louisiana, the only other state to refuse Clinton's order, offered similar reasoning.

Though the federal government may cut Medicaid funding as a consequence, Betit said the state will not cut its budget. "What we're doing is refusing to implement it until it is proven that Congress intended to override state statutes."

How does the Utah Legislature plan to review the state law, said Utah House majority leader. He said the Republican caucus supports the existing law and that the House would review the law only if the federal government cuts Medicaid funding to Utah. "If they resort to that type of blackmail, we'll re-evaluate our stance," he said.

Sandra Goodnight, director of Utah Life, said she fears that the

Legislature will compromise Utah's abortion laws to preserve federal Medicaid funding. She said, "When it comes down to money, they'll say, 'kill the babies.' And believe me, they'll say it."

Karrie Galloway, executive director of Planned Parenthood of Utah, said the state's decision is "purely politics." "This is the revictimization of (rape and incest victims) — women who did not choose to have intercourse to carry that pregnancy," she said. "I don't know how (the state) could rationalize telling any woman, 'Carry that baby to term. We don't care.'"

Goodnight said she views the state's position as an indication that "the state has the value for life and for the value of where our money should go."

Goodnight said the decision also reflects the general public reluctance to use public funds to pay for abortions. "Most of the things our tax benefits go for are necessities," she said. "Abortion is not a necessity. ... If it's a religious issue, I don't think we should have to pay for something we don't believe in."

Galloway said, "All of our taxes go to things we don't consider fair. ... If we're going to invoke fairness, I invoke the woman who is poor and dependent on the state — who is raped and is pregnant. Is someone in the Legislature going to say she can't have further medical care? Is that fair?"

The practical implications of Medicaid-funded abortions for rape and incest victims are also worrisome, Goodnight said. "Girls who don't have money for the abortion will go in and say they've been raped and get a free abortion. Rape is very hard to prove."

California Saints cope with quake

By STEPHEN PARKER
Universe Staff Writer

Gnarled metal seats jugged from the rubble of fallen stonework where the choir loft of the Northridge Ward building used to be. Pipes from the organ were strewn across the stand and hymnals were scattered among the ruins.

Across town, Jack Dahl, bishop of the Canoga Park Ward, ducked out of the condemned Chatsworth Stake Center with an armload of papers as a 4.6 aftershock shook the walls above him.

Robert Truelove, Canoga Park Ward Sunday school president, comforted his wife Sherie from behind the wheel of his minivan in the Church parking lot as the tremor frayed nerves and triggered car alarms.

"Fire and flood you can get away from," Robert Truelove said, "but you can't escape an earthquake."

Dahl waited for the shaking to cease, then composed himself and approached the Trueloves' van. Thanking Sister Truelove for phoning ward members, he asked her to notify friends that the ward would meet Sunday for an abbreviated, one-hour Sacramento meeting in the new Reseda chapel.

Because of damages to most San Fernando Valley chapels and stake centers, wards will combine for one-hour Sunday meetings in available chapels until the buildings are repaired, Dahl said.

All Latter-day Saints in the San Fernando Valley area have been accounted for since the Jan. 17 Northridge, Calif., earthquake, Arcadia Mission President Brad Foster said.

"We have typical LDS people here — they want to help others even when their houses are still a mess," Dahl said.

Combined efforts of full-time missionaries and regional, stake and ward leaders have been successful in identifying and addressing members' needs.

The LDS Bishops' Central Storehouse in Colton, Calif., sent a truckload of supplies to the San Fernando (Spanish) Stake Center Tuesday to provide food and shelter for up to 500 members camping on the softball diamond, said Kimberly Hall, Van Nuys Stake director of public affairs. Sleeping bags and tents were provided for those whose homes were destroyed or who were afraid to sleep indoors until the aftershocks subside, she said.

President Foster met briefly with missionaries in San Fernando Friday afternoon to survey the success of the Church emergency plan.

On the outskirts of the tent shelter,



Matt Franck/Daily Universe

HOW FIRM A FOUNDATION?

Above, choir seats at a Northridge meetinghouse lay twisted beneath stones which fell from the chapel wall. At the condemned Chatsworth building, right, the top of a steeple tore letters from the building's facade.

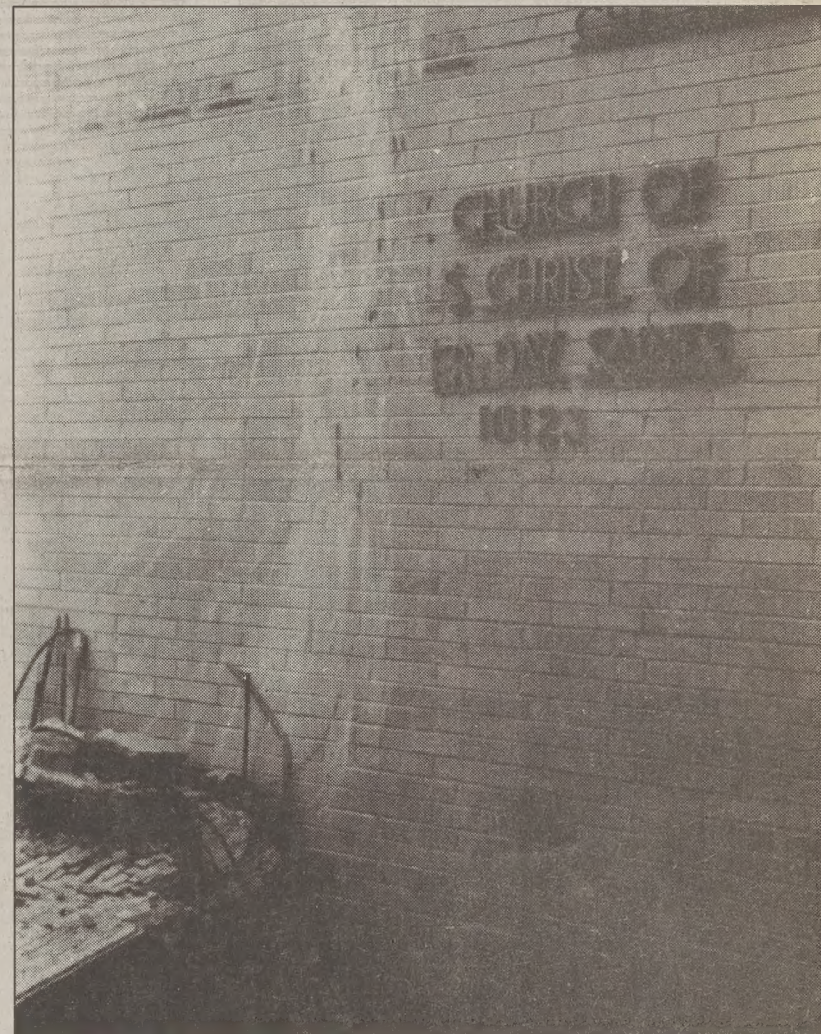
two missionaries dressed in shorts and sweatshirts played football with the children. Other missionaries, wearing their Sunday best, visited with President Foster for a moment before returning to area Red Cross shelters where they have assisted the relief effort since Jan. 17.

Full-time missionaries from the Arcadia, Los Angeles and Ventura missions have been translating for Red Cross doctors, preparing meals for families staying in the 12 relief shelters, checking on ward members and entertaining frightened children.

Elder Nielsen, who just entered the mission field from the MTC Wednesday, was eager to serve and teach the gospel to Angelenos.

"It's great to be able to help," Nielsen said. "Ladies get tears in their eyes and thank us, and it's a wonderful feeling."

Amid the images of destruction and despair, Nielsen said he will never forget spending a few brief moments sharing the gospel in the aftermath of the devastating earthquake.



Orem Council split over city's development fund

By JENNIFER NIELSON
Universe Staff Writer

Allocating funds from Orem City's Redevelopment Agency to companies seeking the money to help fund development projects in Orem is an issue that continues to divide the city council.

So far this month, the Bank of American Fork, Health Trust Incorporated (HTI), and Homebase Stores have sought RDA funds.

"As a community, we like businesses to come in, but as a city I don't think it's our job to go beyond what we'd do for any other company," said Councilman Chris Yandow.

RDA funds are generated when a new development (usually a business) is built which generates tax revenue for the city. Developers may enter into an agreement with the city prior to building and receive the tax increment money in order to fund certain aspects of the development.

The Bank of American Fork sought tax increment money on the difference between a two-story and a five-story building for a terraced parking lot at 800 E. and 1300 South and was denied RDA funds on a 4-3 vote two weeks ago. As a result, they will build only a two-story building.

On the other hand, Health Trust Incorporated will receive some assistance to build a hospital on 800 West. The city voted in favor of providing off-site utilities and half the cost of extending 800 West, although RDA funds will not be used to cover those costs.

"The city traditionally does pay the cost of off-site utilities," said Daryl Berlin, city manager.

The money used to extend 800 West, the council voted, will be repaid by future developments in the area.

Next week, the council will hear from developers of a Homebase store planned for construction on Sandhill Road.

"I doubt very much that the city will give them all the tax breaks they want," said Councilman Steve Sandstrom. Many residents see the awarding of tax increment money as a way of enticing businesses to come to Orem.

Others see RDA money as a tool to bring economic



Deborah Repass/Daily Universe

DENIED: The Bank of American Fork sought funds from Orem's Redevelopment Agency to build a five-story branch on this site near University Mall. After being denied the funds, the bank had to settle for a two-floors version of the building.

growth to Orem.

"I'm going to have to sit down and look on a case-by-case basis," Sandstrom said. "I don't want people to think I'm for throwing away money."

Sandstrom said he'd like to see developments such as Homebase come to Orem.

Councilman Kelvin Clayton believes businesses will come to Orem whether RDA money is made available or not.

"Orem has a limited amount of space now," Clayton said. "We don't need to go out and entice people with big bucks."

Yandow said that RDA money might have been needed in the past, but believes things have changed and businesses will come to Orem without it. "Those businesses that we want are those who are going to come without our help," Yandow said.

"We need to be first-rate suppliers of basic infrastructure," Yandow continued. "If we do that, then I don't think we'll need to use RDA tools to get businesses to come."

The Homebase issue will be decided in tonight's city council meeting.

President nominates new Defense candidate

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Filling an embarrassing gap in his national security team, President Clinton promoted the Pentagon's No. 2 man to defense secretary Monday. He called William J. Perry "a real pro," and a man "you can depend on."

The reaction from Congress was enthusiastic, with predictions Perry would win easy confirmation. Though he is little known to the general public, senators dealing with military issues are familiar with him from frequent testimony at hearings.

Seemingly a reluctant warrior, Perry said he told the White House Saturday he could not say yes at that point because "I did not want to drive my family into a decision — my decision — without their support."

After a talk with Vice President Al Gore and then a meeting with family members, he telephoned the White House on Sunday to say he would accept an offer if one were forthcoming.

"I did not have to be persuaded to take this job," Perry said.

Perry, 66, is to replace outgoing Secretary Les Aspin, who announced his resignation under

NOMINEE page 12

Correction

Monday's edition of The Daily Universe an article incorrectly stated that U's minimum wage is \$5.20 per hour. The universe regrets the error.

Exclusive Universe coverage of Northridge quake. See photos, page 11.

The Universe is printed on recycled paper.



News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

LA commuters embracing public transit

LOS ANGELES — Commuters hamstrung by Los Angeles' earthquake-crippled freeway system entered the brave new world of trains, buses and car pools Monday. To their surprise, many found it wasn't as bad as they feared.

"It's sad, I know, but maybe this is forcing us to do something that we should have been doing for years," said Dale Lynn Bowman, a first-time passenger on the Metrolink commuter train.

The Jan. 17 quake, which measured 6.6 on the Richter scale, killed 56 people and injured 8,335.

In Washington, President Clinton pledged to line up federal aid as rapidly as possible. "Just keep your chins up and keep working on it," Clinton told federal relief officials in Los Angeles. "We'll do what we can here."

Commuters through the Newhall Pass, endured a 90-minute drive, compared to four-hour journeys that were common last week.

About 16,000 of the 200,000 motorists who travel the pass daily took the Metrolink train. Before the quake closed Interstate 5, the state's main north-south route, fewer than 1,000 passengers rode the train daily.

Orem man to be charged with burglary

Police have arrested an 18-year-old Orem man in connection with a burglary of a Provo home on Saturday.

Robert Prina was arrested over the weekend.

Captain Duane Fraser of the Provo City Police Department said the police received a break in the case after someone gave them a tip regarding the suspect.

Police said that over \$21,760 of property was stolen from the residence after the burglar gained entrance by forcing a window. None of the residents of 3000 N. Navajo Drive were present during the burglary.

Police said that a VCR, camcorder, jewelry, and a 1972 Mercedes were taken from the home. Some of the property has been recovered but the police are still searching for leads on the rest.

Repeat offenders face stiffer sentences

Washington state voters brushed aside concerns about costs and elderly inmates last November when they embraced a law that will put three-time violent criminals in prison for life with no parole.

Now "three strikes, you're out" is in. Similar laws are proposed in at least 10 other states, and this latest attempt to stop violence is expected to get its biggest plug yet from President Clinton in his State of the Union speech Tuesday night.

Despite an avid public and enthusiastic prosecutors, criminal experts say it's a bad idea.

Others interviewed Monday also warned of draining away good money that would be better spent eradicating the root causes of crime, like poverty and drug addiction.

Professor Todd Clear, who teaches criminal justice at Rutgers University in New Jersey, estimated it costs \$1 million to lock up a 30-year-old criminal for life.

Provo auto detailing shop burglarized

Police are questioning individuals in connection with a burglary of an automotive detailing shop on Friday.

"(The burglary) took place on the night of the January 21, when an unknown number of persons stole \$362.50 from a locked safe," said Capt. Duane Fraser of the Provo Police Department.

The owner of Class Act Auto Detailing, located at 1884 N. University Parkway, south of Raintree apartments in Provo, said Provo police had failed to find any sign of a forced entry on the exterior doors that lead into the building. Likewise the safe had no signs of a forced entry.

Police said the cash from the safe was the only item reported missing. Nothing else in the shop was taken or moved.

The burglary took place sometime between 12:30 a.m. and 6 a.m. on Friday. Anyone that has information regarding the burglary or observed activity in the building during these hours should contact the Provo City Police Department.

Correction

In the Monday Edition of the Daily Universe, the meeting for the General Education Student Advisory Council was misprinted. The correct time is Saturday, Feb. 12, from 9 a.m. to noon in 375 ELWC. The Daily Universe regrets the error.

Weather

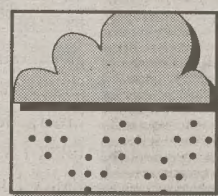
YESTERDAY in Provo

High: 58
Low: 37

Precipitation
as of 5 p.m. yesterday

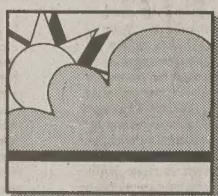
Yesterday: trace
Month to date: 1.74"
Water season to date: 5.20"

TUESDAY



SNOW LIKELY
70 percent chance of morning rain turning to evening snow.
High near 40, low in the mid 20s.

WEDNESDAY



MOSTLY CLOUDY
Snow likely with highs in the upper 30s.

SOURCE: KBYU Weather Service and KSL Weather Service

The Daily Universe

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"For behold, you should not have feared man more than God. Although men set at naught the counsels of God, and despise his words."

--Doctrine and Covenants 3:7

This is Noelle Gutierrez's favorite scripture because "It teaches us not to conform to the world and to always do what is right. The Lord is our ultimate judge so we shouldn't dive into worldly temptations."

Noelle is:

- a freshman
- from Belton, Mo.
- majoring in elementary education



Push for Provo Amtrak station progressing slowly

By LAEL PALMER
Universe Staff Writer

After spending more than a year trying to determine whether a passenger-train station in Provo would be economically feasible, the Utah Valley Transportation Committee is still saying, "I think I can."

The current Amtrak station in Provo is a plastic shelter set next to the tracks in a poorly lit area, said Monta Rae Jeppson, chair of the independent committee.

"People don't ride the train in Provo because it is plain scary," said Robert Bregent, head of the feasibility study in Utah Valley.

"Trains come at odd hours of the night and there is no way to get public transportation to the shelter," he said.

"It is just a matter of time before something serious happens to someone in that area."

Bregent estimated that with a new Amtrak station that included a park-and-ride, a shuttle traveling to and from campus and an in-house travel agency, ridership would increase

dramatically.

Ticket sales could increase from the current 4,000 tickets per year to around 40,000.

BYU students would be the major patrons of the station.

Without student support the station would be "an exercise in futility," said Bregent.

Unfortunately, Amtrak ticket prices at everyday rates often cost more than taking an airplane, said Bregent.

"But at the end of semester, it is chaos at the plane and bus stations in Provo and in Salt Lake."

He said Amtrak could effectively alleviate that congestion.

"The Greyhound station gets pretty busy around Christmas, but the rest of the winter it is really dead around here," said Justin Baumgartner, Greyhound ticket sales representa-

"People don't ride the train in Provo because it is plain scary."

— Robert Bregent, head of the Amtrak feasibility study in Utah Valley

tive at the Provo Station.

When he heard about plans to build an Amtrak station, Baumgartner said he "had to chuckle."

"There isn't a lot of traffic in and out of here except around Christmas — and even then,

only a few people get left behind because the bus is too full, and they just pick up the next bus."

Business at the Provo Greyhound station doesn't even justify a full-time job, Baumgartner said.

The owner runs the Greyhound part-time in conjunction with other

employment.

"Students would rather pay 10 prices to get home, even if the bus is less comfortable than a train," Baumgartner.

One of the major topics of study is funding.

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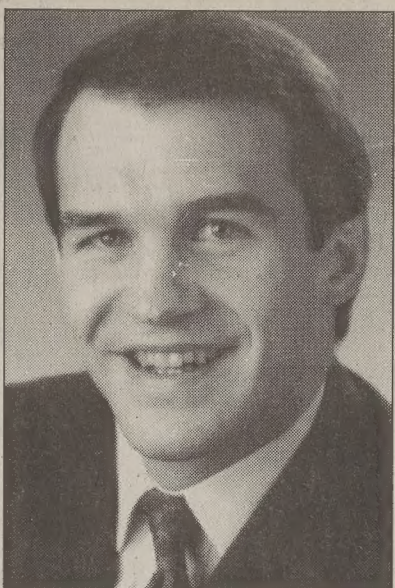
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New councilmen seek economic growth

By JENNIFER NIELSON
Universe Staff Writer



CHRISTENSEN



YANDOW

Orem's three recently-elected city council members see maintaining a balance between promoting economic growth and controlling development in Orem as a top priority in 1994.

One of the things I'd like to see happen is controlled growth in Orem," said Steve Sandstrom, an architect at Sandstrom & Madsen, who along with Orem CPA Tim Christensen, was elected to his first term in last fall.

This is a great place to live and I want to make sure it doesn't deteriorate," Christensen said.

Councilman Chris Yandow, a 1988 graduate of BYU, was re-elected after serving two years on the council.

Yandow was elected in 1991, just three years after graduating from BYU," said Yandow, who is the youngest member serving on the council.

Although members of the council may not see eye to eye on every issue, Christensen said "everybody on the council has different talents and different perspectives."

You can't make everybody happy," Sandstrom said.

Christensen said his perspective as an architect leads him to look at development, planning and other issues differently from others on the council.

Philosophically, I'm at the other end of some councilmembers," Sandstrom said.

But I don't feel any hostility. It's good to see healthy debate."

Christensen is an accountant, Christensen said. He likes to analyze numbers.

I'm looking forward to the budget process," he said. "I think I'll be a contributing contributor."

At last week's city council meeting, Christensen said he had done some number crunching before a presentation by HTI, a company seeking to

build a new hospital in Orem.

Christensen clarified for the council exactly how much profit HTI would see based on the figures they presented.

Yandow's desire to enter politics was spurred by President Benson's 1986 address to BYU students "The Constitution, A Heavenly Banner."

He says his primary concern in his position is communication with Orem residents.

"One of the main things on the agenda is to communicate the average citizen's feelings and thoughts," said Yandow, who works at Covey Leadership Center.

"One thing I'm really excited about is town meetings," Yandow said.

The town meetings are part of a program in which members of the city council are assigned to serve in one of six quadrants of the city.

They sponsor quarterly town meetings to receive input about decisions affecting the residents.

With major developments having been completed along 1300 South in

Provo garage fire blamed on arsonists

By KYLE LARSON
Universe Staff Writer



Photos courtesy of Brett Crandall

HOT TIME: A Provo fire fighter puts out the last of the flames in a Sunday evening fire. Officials suspect the fire, which destroyed a new car and the garage which housed it, was set by arsonists.

I've never seen anything like this happen, and now it happens all the time — that's what scares you," said Van Wagenen. "In the past we could leave our doors unlocked but now you really start to worry."

When residents inquired why the fire was set when they had no apparent enemies, the police responded that garage fires, such as this one, have occurred all over. They indicated that the arsonist most likely wanted to see the blaze and had no personal vendetta or conflict with the residents.

Police and fire officials have no suspects in the blaze.

Any information regarding suspicious activities in the area of the fire or other arson-related information should be directed to the Provo City Fire Department.

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Disruptions continue in Russian Cabinet

Associated Press

MOSCOW — Russia's new economics minister lashed out Monday at reformers for refusing to join the government and predicted high inflation in January.

A spokesman for Boris Yeltsin said the president had not accepted the resignation of Finance Minister Boris Fyodorov. Fyodorov, a top reformer whose fate has come to represent Russia's commitment to market reforms, quit after a Cabinet shakeup favoring conservatives who advocate a slower pace of reform.

The new cabinet has signaled its intention to impose tighter government control over the economy and increase industrial and agricultural production by allocating greater subsidies to those sectors.

New Economics Minister Alexander Shokhin, Russia's top

debt negotiator, had harsh words for reformers, including his predecessor Yegor Gaidar and Fyodorov.

"It is bad that several key figures in the Cabinet, including Yegor Gaidar, have decided to relieve themselves of responsibility for the course they pursued over the last four months," said Shokhin.

"They are doing everything to blame the reorganized government for all the consequences, including negative consequences, of reforms," said Shokhin, who began his career with the Soviet state planning organization, Gosplan, but has at times sided with the reformers.

Fyodorov is largely credited with bringing runaway inflation down to 12 percent for December. He has warned that the new government will increase spending and send inflation soaring.

But Shokhin told reporters that Fyodorov and Gaidar were to blame

for an inflation rate that will be "much higher" this month for postponing payment of some government debts until the first quarter of 1994.

Fyodorov submitted his resignation last week when Yeltsin and Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin named a new government dominated by Soviet-era managers.

Fyodorov, 35, has made staying in the government conditional on the removal of conservative Central Bank chairman Viktor Gerashchenko. Fyodorov has frequently criticized Gerashchenko for granting credits to ailing state enterprises.

Shokhin defended the government's commitment to continued free-market reforms, but other Cabinet members have suggested that fixing some producer prices and a cap on wages may be needed.

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Plus, the people at Wilson's are quality people, well-educated, never tacky and always gracious. It's always a pleasure to visit them.

But more importantly, my friends tell me that after shopping everywhere, they decided Wilson Diamonds clearly had the best prices. What an unexpected pleasure! With their quality and guarantees I assumed they would charge more. Now I understand their good reputation. Besides, I think I would be offended if my fiancé got my diamond from a "wholesaler" or a small "discount" place. After all I've seen and heard, I believe the only thing lower at those places is quality, selection, and return privileges.

As I look back, I want no regrets. Wilson Diamonds is the beginning of a beautiful friendship.

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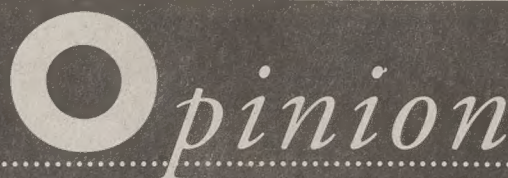
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Daily Universe



Highest crime rate won't end without the American public pushing for tougher gun laws

The United States has the highest rate of violent crime in the industrialized world, with one person dying by gunfire every 14.8 minutes.

Perhaps, when the Brady Bill, which requires a five-day waiting period for the purchase of any handgun, goes into effect February 1, 1994, America will see a decrease in violent crime.

However, even the Brady Bill will probably not be enough to stop gun-related violence. The United States needs stricter gun control laws, and, according to recent polls, a majority of Americans agree. Stricter gun control laws range from the government making tighter regulations for the purchase, ownership and storage of guns (having handguns registered and licensed), banning the sale of all assault weapons, building more prisons and increasing the number of police officers.

The public needs to become more aggressive or we will wait another seven years as we did with the Brady Bill to see tougher laws. The privately sponsored national death clock, an electrical billboard in New York City's Times Square, is one way to voice concern over gun violence. Hopefully, more action will be taken as it ticks off the number of people killed by guns in the United States. The death clock is an extreme measure, but gun violence in America is also extreme, and the public must do what it legally can to stop the influence of special interest groups in Congress. The children dying and the increasing crime should be Congress' number one special interest.

Passing broader and stricter laws is the only way to diminish gun-related crimes. As citizens in the most violent industrialized nation, we cannot just wish for tougher laws; we need to actively push Congress for them.

Stewart simply trying to find what the community wants

As early as 1640, Connecticut had laws addressing what could and could not occur on the Sabbath. It was illegal to snicker, play sports, swim, sail or even take a simple stroll on Sundays. Colonial Connecticut valued the Sabbath, respected the integrity of its people and wanted laws to uphold and support the way the general community wanted to live.

Mayor George Stewart is not advocating a strict society like that of colonial Connecticut. He is not trying to require the golf course to close on Sundays but to find out whether or not the people want it closed on the Sabbath. Isn't he doing his job by trying to represent the Provo community? He is not going to infringe on anybody's rights. Instead, he wants to base Sunday laws on what the majority of the people want. Yes, the golf course might not make as much money if it closes on Sundays. However, aren't the people's interests of more value than economic entities?

Mayor Stewart is not infringing on others' beliefs but helping uphold the beliefs of those he represents, as well as those of the Judeo-Christian heritage upon which this country was founded. Such a proposal could support the rights of those who do not want to work on the Sabbath. Stewart is only proposing that the community should have the opportunity to uphold its values. Shouldn't we allow Stewart to at least find out what the community wants?

This editorial is the opinion of the Daily Universe. The Universe opinions are not necessarily those of Brigham Young University, its administration or sponsoring church. The Editorial Board meets on Mondays at 3 p.m. in 583 ELWC. All meetings are open to the public.

the 5th floor

Photo humanized victim; She was not just a statistic

Last week the Daily Universe published an article about a young woman who tragically became the victim of an attempted rape. Since then, dozens of students, faculty and administrators have expressed their support or strong opposition to our decision to run the article with the victim's photo on our publication's front page. Several have shunned us for even running the story at all. It's understandable such a story would create a reaction. It's equally understandable that conventional wisdom would condemn us.

However, before people judge our decision, they should know some important facts. Together, with full support and approval of the victim and her parents, we decided to print the article with the woman's name and photo. Had we not had her consent, neither would have occurred. Such an act would have compromised our own individual integrity, as well as the integrity of our news organization. It must also be understood that it was never our intention to sensationalize the incident. With these things said, we must address the heart of the story.

We all know violence is on the rise, that crime runs rampant on city streets in most of the nation's major cities. We watch in horror, with increasing desensitization, as sexual crimes continue to reach all-time highs in neighborhoods across the nation. Human nature tell us, "Oh, that could never happen to me." But the point of the matter is that it does, that it has and will continue to occur. And as witnessed last week, it happens in our town. Yet, when

situations like this do arise, we tend to bury our heads in the sand, thinking it will go away. However, it's not going to go away unless we acknowledge that it does happen. We must take precautions. People must lock their doors at night —

and even during the day — and should prepare themselves if a situation like this does arise.

The aforementioned reasons explain why we decided to run the article. Then why, you may ask, did we run the photo? We ran the photo to personalize the incident, to show, not tell our readers that this happened to someone close by. The photo boldly states that this was a real person. She was not just a name. She was not just a statistic.

Hopefully, the photo has since made people aware that sexual crimes happen in our community. Informing the public was the bottom-line reason we ran the story — it was not to scare people or hype a grievous crime. What happened last week, and a few weeks before to another woman, is neither a reflection of BYU or its surrounding community. The Provo/Orem area is still a wonderful, and for the most part, safe place to live, and we should be pleased to know that. The decision to print the story did not encourage a black mark on BYU's "image" or integrity, and it most certainly did not encourage such crime.

Unfortunately, we live in a time that we must be fully informed, and aware of local events. We can no longer afford to look the other way and bury our heads in sand. To do so is a travesty.

Ernest Geigenmiller
Campus Editor

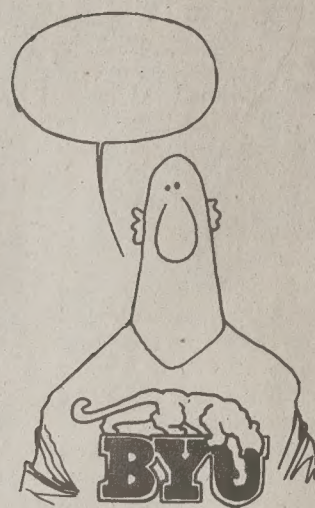
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SEE NO RAPE



SPEAK NO RAPE



deliberate
ripes with
"NAIVETE"

Readers' Forum

The Daily Universe welcomes letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and are not to exceed one page. Name, Social Security Number, local telephone number and home town must accompany all letters. The Daily Universe reserves the right to edit letters for clarity and space.

Commends Photo

To the Editor:

We are writing to commend the Daily Universe for its coverage and sensitive treatment of the recent assaults on coeds. Journalists are supposed to provide information that empowers us. They should inform us about matters that affect our welfare. Treatment of such news needs to be sensitive to those who have suffered. It needs to provide context and balance. In our judgment, your stories largely have done so.

Some of us initially questioned the use of the victim's name and picture in the first story; this added credibility and impact, but did it add to her suffering? Then we learned that she had wanted her name and picture used.

Her courage is to be commended for it contributes to de-stigmatizing the victim. The paper is to be commended for having the good taste to omit the more sensational pictures and details it had and for making the story as informative as it could within the limits of space, deadline pressures, and student talent.

While assaults in this community may be less frequent than in others, this story should help to get heads out of the sand. We hope it will promote appropriate prevention measures and spur greater efforts to catch assailants.

To any who may be concerned about sullied images, we say that the contributions of such stories to realism, to making the task of future assailants more difficult and hazardous, and to encouraging victims to report greatly outweigh image considerations, especially when the image is misleading. In the long run, an image for openness and realism is to be valued above one of Pollyanna naivete about security in this valley.

Thank you, Daily Universe, for alerting us and for doing so with dispatch and sensitivity. Our sympathies, of course, are with the victims, whose courage and candor we also commend.

Gordon Whiting Professor
Cheri Padfield
Christy Marx
Olympia Flores
Paul Eagleston
Jeffrey Humphry
Jon Connells

Policy Inspired

To the Editor:

As I take the time to articulate my feelings about our new off-campus housing policy, I have to look back on our past presidents. Dallin H. Oaks is now an apostle. Jeffrey R. Holland is now a seventy. They are strong men in the Lord, and they must have done something right as they took care of their families and ran our school. Whether or not my logic will stand under secular scrutiny, I infer that President Rex E. Lee is also a good husband and father, and a strong man of God. When he receives news of a possible lawsuit from the ACLU, I'm sure that he wants to do what's right in the Lord's eyes. He realizes what's at stake, how his decision will affect thousands of people, and how he must maintain our school's integrity while trying to keep everybody happy. Nevertheless, he knows that he is just a man; he is keenly aware of the possibility that he will probably make a big mistake if he doesn't have the Lord's help.

Maybe President Lee isn't a General Authority, and perhaps he never will be, but I do not doubt that he went to the Lord about this. He didn't just come up with a quick solution while shaving or something, but I imagine he fasted and prayed, and prayed some more. I bet he even felt scared at times, and probably wished that he didn't have to do anything about it. But he had to, so he sought the best possible alternative. If a guy like me can get help from God, in spite of my weakness, to preside over my family, can't a great man like President Lee receive revelation, in spite of his imperfections, to administer the affairs

of the Lord's university? A man of his faith has to get answers. BYU is committed to keeping men and women from living together, and should Uncle Sam or the ACLU choose to make it even harder on us, I know that the Lord will continue to inspire our president to do what is right.

I love President Lee, I know that the Lord had a lot to do with him getting hired as our president, because he knew he could count on Rex to come to him when things got scary. That's exactly what President Lee did, and this new policy was the answer. I don't think that we should demand a sign from The First Presidency to believe him. Sure, we can have a few more hearing and read some more letters. Let's voice our opinions and be heard. But let's also have faith that our president has been, and will be, inspired to lead us in righteousness, according to the Lord's will and not our own, and then have the courage and respect to support him in his final decision.

J. Randall Farmer
Provo

Policy's odor lingers

To the Editor:

I used to be concerned about this new odor of change in the BYU off-campus housing policy. But Mr. Stockwell certainly cleared up my concerns (or maybe I should call him "brother" because of the epiphany he has now brought to my spiritually clean mind).

My feeble knees are so grateful that I will no longer have to put up with those dirty, scummy non-students that have been such a bane on my spirituality. It is certainly nice to know that my problems with my roommates are now over. Those petty personality conflicts that plagued my relationship with my non-BYU student roommates can no longer interfere with my studies. Now my fellow students and I can enjoy the state of bliss that will inhabit our exclusively BYU apartment.

It's a good thing we won't have to force our lofty standards on those poor souls. It would be a tragedy for them to have to abide by an honor code that we all know they would rather not keep. We should only force the Honor Code on those of us who choose to broaden our minds at the Lord's university.

Segregation is a great step forward. BYU is an elite school, and its students likewise should be elite. We should not allow those gentle non-students to afflict us in our pursuit of holiness. I mean, how can we achieve perfection if we must associate with people so unlike ourselves? The next step should be segregating the LDS students from the non-LDS students. It's common knowledge that they only sign the Honor Code to come to BYU. Of course, only we LDS students are really capable of living it.

A free housing market would likewise be a tragedy. If we could live just anywhere, we would certainly be unable to find good, clean housing. Most of the students would end up living in dirty, rat infested basements, paying \$300 a month. We don't want the evil landlords to prey on our innocent trust.

Yes, I am grateful that BYU is protecting us from all the evil influences of the world. If it wasn't for the constant monitoring of my spirituality by the BYU administration, I would not be the same person that I am today. How can I truly grow unless I'm sheltered from the difficulties that come only outside of Provo? Thanks, BYU!

Ron Funk
Laguna Hills, Calif.

Editors Note: The following two letters are indicative of 10 letters we received concerning a letter to the Editor Jan. 19 about the presence of Sunstone in the Harold B. Lee Library.

Casting Sunstones

To the Editor:

To read or not to read, this is the question. If your testimony can be shaken by a falling Sunstone or two then you obviously need to

gain a stronger foundation for your beliefs. However, you can recognize that other people have views and opinions that don't match your own based upon their secular research. You are more than welcome to offer an intelligent rebuttal once you've searched out the truth. Don't close your eyes and your mouth and blindly point and accuse "apostasy" unless you're absolutely sure you know the teachings of ALL the prophets.

The Master might not approve of the teachings of some of those writers either, but I'm sure that He approves of the mission of the library as a repository of knowledge, even some of it seems to be foolish. If we can learn from other's foolishness then we can learn from having to experience that particular foolishness. If our testimonies are built upon the ground and confirmed by the Spirit then we need not worry when others cast Sunstones at us.

A university is defined by the scales of its research facilities. If we were to categorically rid ourselves of each piece of literature that offends some self-righteous student, the library would shortly be reduced to pabulum and milkop.

Joseph Picklin
Woodbridge, Va.
Scott Faulring
Niagara Falls, N.Y.
Raymond Daniel
ShowLow, Ariz.

Approved readings

To the Editor:

I completely concur with Brother Joseph Brighurst's insightful letter on Wednesday's Opinion page entitled "Apostasy in Y Lib." I too was appalled to learn that apostate organizations like Sunstone have infiltrated the shelves of the Lee Library. Imagine!

Brother Brighurst kindly reiterated Prophet Joseph Smith's counsel to "seek out the best books words of wisdom..." (88:118). Now that I know the Lee Library is no longer a safe and sheltered place for gathering knowledge, I have decided to compile my studies to a list of works cited in *My Complete Catalogue of Uplifting and Appropriate Inoffensive Non-Controversial Still Intellectually Stimulating Reading Material*. I implore every BYU student to obtain their own copy of this indispensable guide to good literature. It's the only way we can ever get a meaningful education again.

Matt de Rosier
Seattle, Wash.

Varsity bares all

To the Editor:

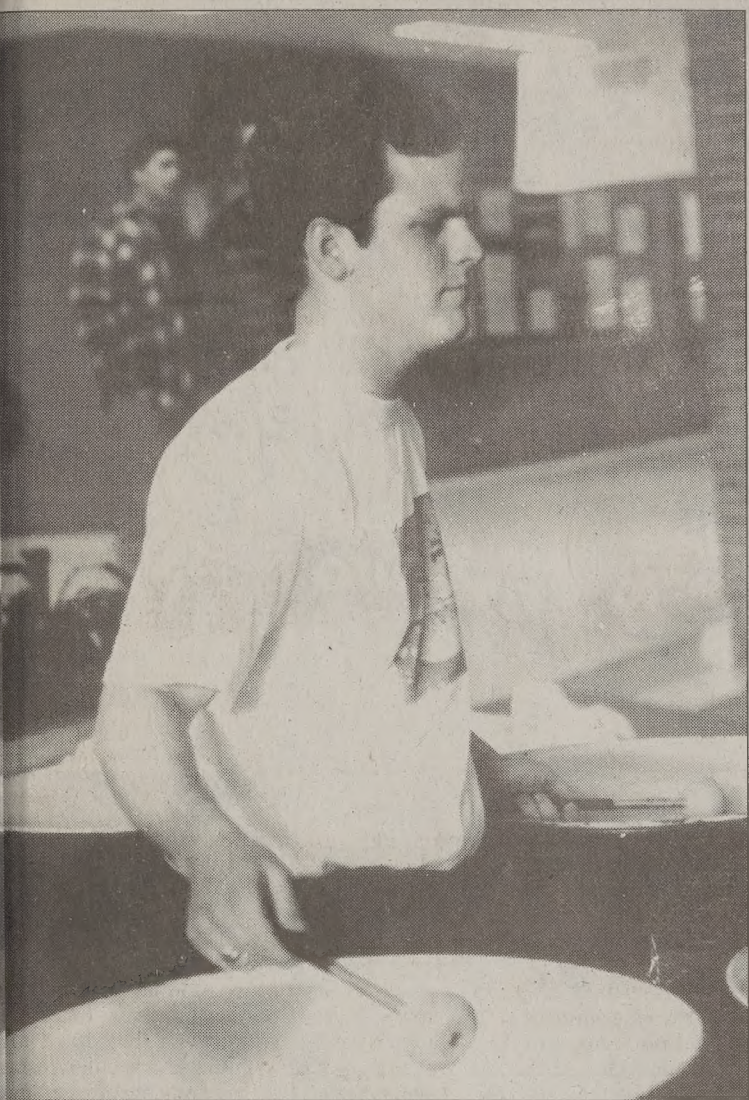
We are extremely disappointed in the Varsity Theater editing staff. We assume movies at BYU would be edited in or comply with Church standards. We were disgruntled after watching Rain Man. Obviously we are to blame for assuming bad words and nudity (i.e. female breasts) would be fully edited, cut out or blue screened from the movies advertised and shown at BYU. But, these are a few of the things we were exposed to after paying to watch Rain Man.

If we want to see nudity then we will see it on pornography. If we want to swear words then we will say them ourselves. But, we don't want to be exposed to things. That is why we watched Rain Man at BYU instead of renting the video. We are disappointed in the less-than-adequate editing of movies advertised and shown at BYU. It is sad to see the standards of BYU falling.

BYU, please edit movies fully to Church standards or pick appropriate movies that don't need editing.

Jens C. Jenkins
Brownsville, Texas
Alexander E. Jenkins
Brownsville, Texas
Erik W. Jenkins
Brownsville, Texas
Jonni L. Smith
Claysprings, Ariz.
Daniel Ware
Provo

Campus



Joseph South/Daily Universe

Pounding the pans

Dick Yeoman, a senior from Monterey, Calif. who is majoring in international relations, plays the bass pans Monday in the LWC Stepdown Lounge. Yeoman, a member of Panoramic Steel, was playing to help kick off International Week.

Skirts to slacks, standards changed

By ROCHELLE SINK
Universe Staff Writer

Styles, attitudes and standards have changed over the past few decades, so has life for BYU students. BYU students were more basic in the 1950s than they are today, DeVer Humpherys, undergraduate coordinator and professor in the Department of Electrical and Computer Engineering at BYU, said. "People didn't have TVs and VCRs," he said. "A lot more time was spent for studying because there weren't so many distractions." John Powell, exclusive representative for Yamaha LSI in South America and former BYU student, said, "the environment was cleaner." "We didn't have all of that opposition and liberalism trying to bring us down the Church." Humpherys said. "The dress code is harder for BYU students now because a greater percentage are married. They have kids and are working to support their families, Linda Sorenson, credit manager at Sinclair and former BYU student said. "In the fall semester 1965, the male to female ratio was fairly balanced, but by the time of the 1970s, the ratio had shifted. Linda Fielding of BYU's public communications department, said. "In the 1970s, about five percent of male students and one percent of female students were married. In the 1980s, about half the students are male and half are female. Approximately 36 percent of male students and 21 percent of female students are married. In the last 20 years, the increase in the married population has been significant. The demand for excellence and the competition for positions and placements is greater now," David Glazier, former BYU student and 29th Ward bishop, said. "People are now taking a serious look at what they are doing." "I believe it was easier for students to be accepted at BYU when I attended the university."

Deceased grad school dean leaves legacy of service

By MARCI BEEKE
Assistant Campus Editor

The flag was flown at half-staff Monday in honor of Asahel Davis Woodruff, former dean of the graduate school and dean of the College of Education at BYU, who died of cancer on Thursday in the LDS Hospital. He was 89. Funeral services were held Monday in Salt Lake City. Woodruff was born in Salt Lake City. Woodruff served five missions for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, two of which were with his wife, Dorothy. He took leadership positions in missionary programs, coordinating visitor centers and publishing name extraction programs.

grams. He has served in stake and mission presidencies and was involved in the Boy Scout program for 58 years. According to Woodruff's Daily Herald obituary, his teachings always reflected himself, a man of clear thought, patience and love. While many remember his intellectual contributions, more will remember his Christ-like concern for others and his clear way of teaching gospel principles. Woodruff served professorships at Cornell, George Washington University and the University of Utah. He has been a member of 11 professional organizations and has received a variety of educational awards.

BYU traffic violations down by 50 percent

By MARISSA YOUNG
Universe Staff Writer

The BYU Traffic Office issues approximately 35,000 citations each year, a number that is almost half that of previous years when traffic tickets were less expensive.

Approximately five years ago, the traffic committee at BYU decided to increase the fines because when tickets were \$2 or \$5 students would budget for them instead of decreasing their propensity for receiving them, said Mike Harroun, director of administrative services for the police department.

Today, the average parking citation price is \$20, said Denise Haney, parking services supervisor. However, violations are priced from \$5 to \$200, she said.

The most expensive, \$200 ticket is issued if a student is caught misusing a permit, such as finding and using a faculty permit, Haney explained.

The money generated from traffic tickets goes into the university's general fund, said Steve Baker, traffic division manager.

"None of our money comes from operating costs," Baker said. "We get a budget from the University. It's good because we are not under pressure to cover our costs with tickets."

Haney said of the 22 possible parking violations, parking without a permit is the one most commonly violated.

Student permits range in price from \$5 to \$40 a year, depending on the specific permit and the location of the lot, Haney said.

There are approximately 11,500 student stalls and approximately 4,000 faculty stalls, Baker said.

"Every day we probably have 2,000 parking spaces that aren't being used," Baker said. "It's not a matter of not enough parking. It's just that most people would prefer to park closer and closer."

The current ratio is approximately 1.75 permits issued per stall, depending on the specific lot, Baker

said. Many students think if their cars aren't registered with the university, they can't be forced to pay traffic tickets, Harroun said.

However, Harroun said after two or three unpaid citations, the person's car goes on a tow list and is impounded next time it is found on university property.

Because the traffic office is a part of the BYU Police Department, they have access to a criminal computer system that can track owners of vehicles through their driver's licenses and vehicle registrations, Haney said.

After a traffic ticket is issued, the person responsible for the vehicle has approximately two weeks to pay the fee, said John Davis, head of the collections department.

If the fee is not paid it is added to the student's account and notices will be sent from the finance office for up to 60 days, he explained.

After 60 days, the delinquent account is turned over to the collections office, he said.

Davis said as soon as the account comes to their department, it is put on hold.

"The idea is that all services will stop until the account is cleared," Davis said.

"The theory is that the students shouldn't be able to use their ID cards. Ideally, there wouldn't be any

library or athletic services, but we aren't to that point yet."

If notices from BYU's collection agency are ignored, the issue is taken to an outside collection agency and the fines increase, Davis said.

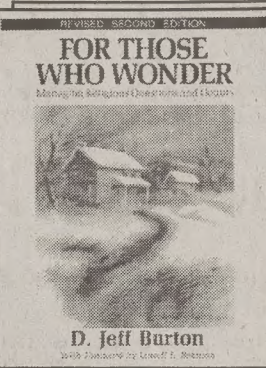
When tickets are originally issued, the traffic office allows violators the opportunity to appeal.

"An appeal must have some unique

circumstances to really merit consideration," Baker said.

Visitors to BYU are automatically given one traffic violation dismissal a year, Baker said.

This is because they are not familiar with the campus and don't have access to the traffic information, he said.



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Clubnotes

The Clubnotes column is for announcements and notices for BYU clubs. Clubnotes is published for The Daily Universe as service to students. All submissions must be in English and should not exceed 25 words. Deadlines for Clubnotes is 10 a.m. on Monday at club quarters — no exceptions. Continuous events must be resubmitted each week.

ASIAN CLUB: Essential meeting for all Asian club presidents tonight at Club Quarters (354 ELWC). 7 p.m.

BYU BOTANY CLUB: Interested in plants? Come discuss plant life in the winter with professors and students. Thursday at 11 a.m. in 230 WIDB.

BYU PRE-LAW ASSOCIATION: Pre-Law meeting in Club Quarters (354 ELWC), Feb. 1 at 11 a.m. We will discuss upcoming events. All members and interested students welcome.

BYU TAE KWON DO CLUB: Interested in the martial arts? The BYU TKD Club offers training in Tae Kwon Do, Judo, Hapkido, and self defense. Thursdays at 7 p.m. in 241 SFH or call Alan at 374-6609.

CATHOLIC NEWMAN CLUB: Opening social: Super Bowl party on Sunday at 3:30 p.m. at St. Francis Church (200 N. 500 West). Join us for chili and fellowship. Questions? Call Charles at 375-6637.

CLUB PHILIPPINES: To join the Club Philippines please call Ching at 371-5768 or leave your name and phone number on the answering machine.

GOLDEN KEY NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY: For all members involved in Regional Conference, there is a Regional Conference Planning Meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in 357 ELWC.

HISPANIOLA CLUB: Hispaniola Club members please come to our weekly meetings in room 347 ELWC at 7:30 p.m. First meeting for this semester will be today at 7:30 p.m. See you there!

INTERCOLLEGIATE KNIGHTS: Come serve with Intercollegiate Knights! We meet every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in 230 TNRB. For more information and upcoming service projects call Rob at 371-2358.

MEXICAN AMERICAN STUDENTS: For scholarship information, food and the inside scoop on living the good life in Provo, come to JKHB 2047, Wednesday at 7 p.m. See you there!

POLYNESIAN CLUB: Meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in 299 TMCB. Luau practices start tomorrow. Hawaii and Maori. Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in 133 RB. Samoa, Tonga, Tahiti, Saturdays 1 p.m., 283 SFH.

VOLLEYBALL CLUB: Hey volleyball players! Join the Volleyball Club. Saturday from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Call Paul or Rich at 371-8019. We need help with Friday Nite Live.

ANTHROPOLOGY BROWN BAG LUNCHEON: Wednesday at noon in 919 SWKT. The topic will be graduate opportunities in Anthropology at BYU.

FIRESIDE ON THE MORMON BATTALION

Guest Speaker Donald Abraham

National Commander of the U.S. Mormon Battalion Inc.

January 25, 1994
7:00 p.m.
ELWC Memorial Lounge

Sponsored by the Army ROTC





Christy Kemeny/Daily Universe

OUT OF AFRICA: Larme Doumai was baptized into The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints while studying in France. While in France, he met a BYU professor and came to study in Provo.

Native American drama depicts reality; film and creator to debut on campus

By ERIK TAVARES
Universe Staff Writer

An award-winning film documenting the battle of an Indian village against a Canadian army and police force is making its BYU debut on Wednesday with a discussion with the creator Thursday in the JKHB.

"Kanehsatake: 270 Years of Resistance" depicts actual footage of the 78-day battle that took place in 1990 when the Mohawk village of Kanehsatake rose up to defend its land in an armed stand-off with the Quebec police and the Canadian army.

The film's creator, Alanis Obomsawin — an Abenaki Indian

and a filmmaker at the National Film Board of Canada — will be both screening and discussing her film.

"(She) is part of a continuing trend in documentary film," said Dean Duncan, an instructor of film at BYU. "A trend toward an awareness of social injustice and a desire to correct that injustice."

Her film, critical against the Canadian government in their dealing with the Mohawk land issue, is unique in that it was subsidized by that very same government without censorship or propaganda of any kind.

"Her work proves to us things can come from the government," Duncan said. "It proves that government can be flawed — but that democracy real-

ly can work."

Obomsawin has directed films with the National Film Board of Canada for over 25 years, many with a strong social content, inspired by important native issues. In 1983, she was made a member of the Order of Canada in recognition of her dedication to these issues and her desire to preserve her cultural heritage through filmmaking.

The screening of her film will be from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday in 1081 JKHB. She will speak to the general public at 11 a.m. Thursday in 1086 JKHB at a lecture sponsored by the BYU Department of Theatre and Film.

Due to a realistic approach to the issue, viewer discretion is advised.

Club offers students a night with the stars

By LANA KNIGHT
Universe Staff Writer

Sky-watching is just one of several features offered at the Summerhays Planetarium, tucked away on the fourth floor of the Eyring Science Center.

Students of the BYU Astronomy Club present astronomy shows every Friday night to the public, said Irvin Bassett, planetarium director.

After the show, if weather permits, the observatory telescope is opened for sky-watching, he said.

The show this Friday is titled "Comets and Asteroids" and "will discuss some of the smaller bodies in the solar system, what they are, where they come from and how we

are able to observe them," Bassett said.

Tom Stephens, 21, a junior from Pleasant Grove majoring in physics and astronomy is president of the Astronomy Club.

The Astronomy Club is open to students and faculty and meets every Wednesday night. The club gives presentations, discusses topics on astronomy and sky-watches from the telescopes, Stephens said.

"The club is a chapter of a national organization called Students for Exploration and Development of Space and all chapters have contributed (money) to help launch a satellite into space," Stephens said.

The shows are presented to the public every Friday night in 492 ESC at 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. with a \$1 admission fee.

By KEVIN SCHLAG
Universe Staff Writer

A 30-year-old student from Chad is finding solace at BYU from the high unemployment and lack of educational opportunity found in his native African country.

Larme Doumai, called Daniel by his friends because of pronunciation problems, has been in the United States for eight months. Since April, he has been studying English as a second language.

He started his first semester at BYU studying computer science in January.

Doumai came to BYU because Chad doesn't have many educational opportunities, he said.

"The government cannot satisfy all the students who want to study," Doumai said. "Scholarships are only available to students who have money or government connections."

Unlike students here, Doumai could not work his way through school.

"With so many studies, it is too hard to work and go to school," Doumai said. "And besides that, there is no work there. Unemployment is high."

Doumai said he first went to France to attend the National Institute of Geography near Marseilles. While

attending school in France during 1991, he learned about The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and was baptized.

Doumai wanted to continue his studies in France and moved to the Paris area the following year. While near Paris, he met Ronald Schill, a BYU professor of business management, who was on developmental leave. Doumai and Schill home taught each other and became acquainted. Schill invited Doumai to attend BYU and Doumai accepted.

He first had to return to Chad to re-apply for a visa and to see his family. While in Chad, he looked for the LDS Church but no one had heard of it. The Church Missionary Department said there are no wards or branches established in Chad.

Doumai arrived in the U.S. last April and moved in with Dr. Schill's family.

He first enrolled at BYU to learn English from the department of linguistics.

He studied for the TOEFL exam — an exam all non-English speaking students must pass before being accepted to the university — and passed the exam last semester.

Enchanted with the "American

Way" when he first arrived, Doumai said he was impressed with the way BYU students act.

"I like their dress, simplicity, friendliness and curiosity," Doumai said. "Everyone was curious about me and wanted to know about where I'm from and why I'm here."

Doumai is not too concerned with his future. He said he is patient and will wait to see what happens.

"Everyone looks for happiness. I've found it here," he said. "I will like to stay."

Being 30 years old doesn't disage him either, Doumai said.

"We learn all of our lives," he said. The one thing Doumai said he loves is news from home.

"It's hard to get information from Chad," he said. "But I like being here. I love BYU."

TV director to teach students creative process

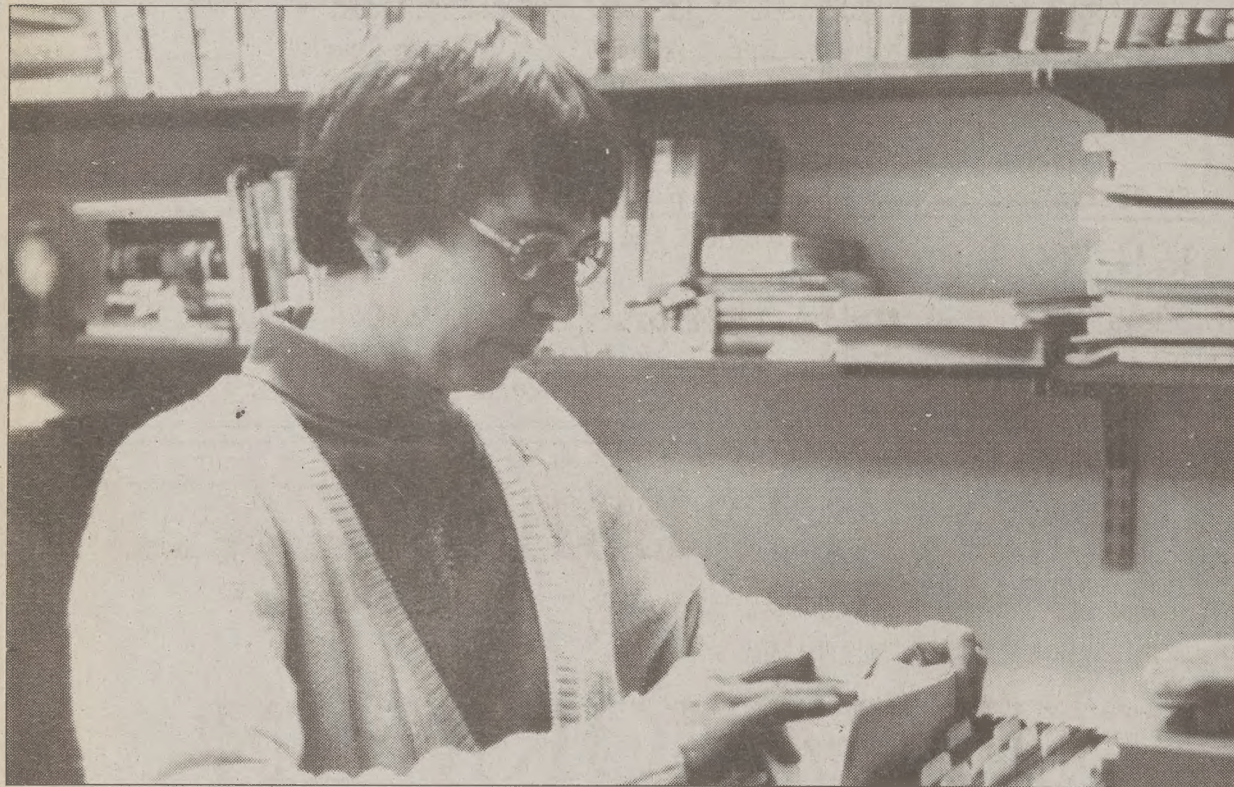
By ERIK TAVARES
Universe Staff Writer

Free-lance film and television director Nick Marck, who directed episodes for the popular CBS series "Northern Exposure", will be speaking to BYU students Wednesday to give a first-hand look at the television creative process.

"This is a chance for BYU students to learn the process from someone in Hollywood," said April Chabries, BYU's film program administrative assistant.

Marck's lecture is being sponsored by the Department of Theatre and Film. As a former director for "Exposure", Marck has also directed episodes for ABC's "The Wonder Years" and "Starman." He is currently a director for HBO's Emmy award-winning series "Dream On".

Marck will be speaking Wednesday from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. in the HFAC Nelke Experimental Theatre.



Mike Robertson/Daily Universe

BRINGING LIFE TO WORDS: German professor Michelle Stott gathers material for a book she is writing about German female authors whose lives and work were overlooked in history.

Professor documents female German authors

MELINDA BALLARD
Universe Staff Writer

Assistant professor of German, Michelle Stott, is busy these days writing a book about her recent experience in Europe researching historic German female authors.

Stott spent last semester in Austria and Germany on a research grant from the College of Humanities. In that time, she was able to collect a list of approximately 100 names of female German writers and biographical information about each woman — information she says is not available in the United States.

"History never kept current with women because history belongs to men," Stott said. "Literary history doesn't mention women. History critics haven't felt them to be important." Stott spent most of her time in

libraries in the cities of Vienna and Berlin. She said she found materials in obscure places that no one has written about for hundreds of years.

Stott's book will be called "Speaking Silence: Women Writers of the 18th and 19th Century." In the book, she will define women's roles, how they expressed themselves, and what it means to be feminine.

"It's worthwhile," Stott said. "Because these women deserve to be heard."

Some of the authors were famous during their time, but were never really mentioned after their deaths. Stott feels she is giving them a chance to be heard again. She plans to use the material in her literature classes.

"This is an exciting project," said Scott Abbott, associate professor of German.

"The information is an enormous boost for German literature classes, and will make a difference on our lives and roles in society."

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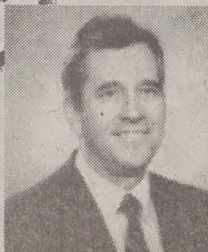
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Lifestyle

BYU Department of Dance signs East Y student to teaching contract

By **SCARLETTE BUHRER**
Universe Lifestyle Writer

During this academic year, the BYU Department of Dance signed one of its former students to a teaching contract in place of another faculty member who is on a leave of absence. Pam Musil received her undergraduate and graduate degrees from BYU and she focused on modern dance education and kinesiology. She has been at the last 11 years teaching creative children's dance at Mountain View High School in Orem. Musil said she likes teaching modern technique classes and kinesiology in the department this year. "My experience in graduate school was kinesiology and I have really enjoyed teaching and other academic classes at Mountain View," she said.

Watson, a junior majoring in ballet from Franklin, N.C., said she seems to have a broad understanding of kinesiology. "I had never heard of her before, but Musil has turned out to be an excellent teacher in my opinion," Watson said.

It is a complete change of focus for

me to go from working with the performing groups and choreographing



PAM MUSIL

at Mountain View to teaching daily technique and academic classes here," Musil said.

Last semester, Musil taught a gradu-

ate class in dance works with dance education students. "I shared things I have learned as a dance teacher," she said. Musil said she also enjoys helping students learn how it is to teach dance in Utah high schools.

Musil recently attended a Dance Educators of America convention in New Orleans with other dance instructors from all over the nation. "They were amazed at the dance in Utah," Musil said.

"We have an outstanding program in dance in the Utah schools." She said the dance teachers there could not believe kids in Utah do their own choreographing and rehearsing.

Musil loves all forms of dance and believes it enriches students lives in many ways. Her favorite form is modern because it fulfills her needs as a dancer, she said.

Musil has returned to teach for a year or more while Les Ditson is on personal professional development leave, said Dr. Phyllis Jacobson, Dance Department chair. "She has a one-year appointment that could be extended if Mr. Ditson extends his leave," Jacobson said.

BYU students perform with Utah Valley Symphony this week

By **LAURZIA LEE**
Universe Lifestyle Writer

BYU students will perform with the Utah Valley Symphony's Youth Artists concert Tuesday and Thursday in the Tabernacle.

Four BYU student soloists are featured: the Lowe, violin; David Nielsen, piano; Allison Stander, voice; and Michelle Watabe, clarinet.

Camille Lowe, 17, a freshman from Spanish Fork, has toured with the Suzuki School of Utah in the Pacific Northwest and Canada. Last year she was chosen as the Sterling Scholar in music at Timpview High School. She also appeared as a soloist with the Utah Valley Symphony. This week she will perform the first movement of Tchaikovsky's Concerto for Piano and Orchestra.

David Nielsen, 18, a freshman from Spanish Fork, is still in high school and has showcased his talents as a member of the capella and madrigal group at Spanish Fork High. He has participated in a number of competitions including the Arlette Day Piano Competition in which he took second place. He was also a finalist at the Utah State Fair. Nielsen will perform the first movement of Camille Saint-Saens' Piano Concerto No. 2.

Allison Stander, 23, a senior majoring in music theater, has performed in the Assembly Hall Series on Temple Square and won first place in the Utah choir choir competition. Stander will perform Mozart's "Durch Zaerlichkeit un-

terwacht." Michelle Watabe, 19, a junior from Spanish Fork, has performed with the Utah Valley Symphony and the Utah Valley Symphony, and was a member of the Utah State All-American Band. She was also chosen as a Sterling Scholar in music at Orem High School. She will perform the third movement of Giuseppe Verdi's Concerto for Clarinet and Orchestra.

The concert will also feature three youth soloists, including Kelly Hill, 19, from Orem; Melissa Hill, 13, from Orem; and Deondra Hill, 13, from Alpine.

Performances for the soloist positions were held last September. The audience is divided into different divisions to allow the potential soloists compete with others of their approximate age group. The divisions include elementary, junior high, high school and college.

Performances are restricted to individuals up to 24 years old. Those who are employed with the Utah Valley Symphony before must wait three months before auditioning again.

The Youth Artists concert is one of the best attended Utah Valley Symphony events, said Laurie Sowby, director of public relations for the Utah Valley Symphony.

Performances will begin at 7:30 p.m. and tickets to accommodate everyone can be purchased at the door for general admission and \$4 for students and senior citizens. Free parking is available at the Nu Skin

Faculty Jazz Quintet makes semester debut

By **BETHANY HANKS**
Universe Lifestyle Writer

Jazz enthusiasts have the opportunity this week to enjoy the creative personality and sound of the Faculty Jazz Quintet, performing free of charge on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall.

The BYU music faculty quintet, known as FJQ, currently combines the talent of Ray Smith on saxophone, Bob Taylor on trumpet, Dan Waldis on the keyboards, Lars Yorgason on bass, Ron Brough on drums and special guest Mike Ohman on the Hammond B-3 organ.

FJQ will offer a unique performance this week by augmenting their program with a new sound, faculty composed music and creative improvisation.

Ray Smith, director of jazz studies at BYU and leader of the quintet, said this year's group is the "most exciting, most creative, and most enjoyable group because of the unique combination of musicians."

Audiences feel the group's compatibility, Smith said.

Ohman's guest performance will add to FJQ the "old jazz organ sound of Jimmy Smith," Smith said. He said it is "a sound new to the FJQ performance."

Smith said the purpose of the quintet is to provide "a personal creative outlet for jazz faculty, and to provide an exemplary situation for students."

"(FJQ) sets a pace which moti-

vates students to perform and to improve," Smith said.

Taylor, an instructor of jazz improvisation, sets a pace in the area of music composition.

Taylor said he began composing music while living in California, where he taught at Pasadena City College and wrote radio and TV jingles.

"Thelone' Again," "Made You Look" and "Polka Lypso" are three pieces included on the program, composed by Taylor.

Taylor said "Thelone' Again" is a tribute to famous jazz pianist Theloneus Monk.

Jazz compositions are unique because they are not written in the same form as most music, Smith said.

"The only thing pre-set is a melody and chord symbols," Smith said. "This general format leaves room for spontaneous action, but requires a lot of teamwork."

"A tune is a vehicle for creating and improvising," Smith said. "All improvisations are heard for the first and the last time."

Cecelia Fielding of the Department of Public Communications said some popular jazz songs included in the program are "Ain't Misbehavin'," "Back at the Chicken Shack" and "Caravan."

FJQ was originally coordinated by Smith in 1983 and has varied between a quartet and a quintet, Smith said. Yorgason and Smith are the only two original members still performing.

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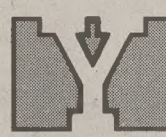
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	Record	Pts	Pv
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2. Duke (6)	13-1	1,542	5
3. Kansas	17-2	1,388	1
4. North Carolina	14-3	1,319	4
5. Arkansas	13-2	1,312	3
6. Connecticut	16-1	1,244	10
7. Purdue	16-1	1,231	12
8. Massachusetts	15-2	1,162	6
9. Kentucky	14-3	1,115	7
10. Temple	11-2	1,052	11
11. Indiana	11-3	1,014	8
12. Louisville	14-2	964	13
13. Arizona	14-3	915	9
14. Syracuse	12-2	725	16
15. Michigan	12-4	674	15
16. Wisconsin	12-2	602	14
17. Minnesota	13-4	567	20
18. Maryland	11-3	383	25
19. West Virginia	12-2	381	24
20. Ala.-Birmingham	14-2	363	18
21. Georgia Tech	11-5	338	17
22. Marquette	11-4	188	-
23. Saint Louis	14-1	153	23
24. Missouri	13-2	130	-
25. New Mexico St.	14-1	114	-

Others receiving votes: Florida 100, California 94, Xavier, Ohio 87, Cincinnati 82, DePaul 65, Mississippi St. 41, Boston College 34, Virginia 33, Illinois 27, Kansas St. 14, Michigan St. 11, Nebraska 7, Oklahoma St. 7, Providence 6, Alabama 5, Texas 5, Penn. 4, Virginia Tech 4, New Orleans 2, Bowling Green 1, Stanford 1.

NBA Standings

Eastern Conference				
ATLANTIC	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	26	11	.703	-
Orlando	23	16	.590	4
New Jersey	18	20	.474	8 1/2
Miami	17	20	.459	9
Boston	17	23	.425	10 1/2
Philadelphia	16	23	.410	11 1/2
Washington	13	25	.342	13 1/2
CENTRAL				
Atlanta	26	10	.722	-
Chicago	27	11	.711	-
Charlotte	22	17	.564	5 1/2
Cleveland	19	19	.500	8
Indiana	16	20	.444	10
Milwaukee	11	27	.289	16
Detroit	9	28	.243	17 1/2

Western Conference				
MIDWEST	W	L	Pct.	GB
Houston	29	9	.763	-
San Antonio	27	14	.659	3 1/2
Utah	26	14	.650	4
Denver	18	21	.462	11 1/2
Minnesota	13	25	.342	16
Dallas	2	36	.053	27
PACIFIC				
Seattle	30	6	.833	-
Phoenix	27	10	.730	3 1/2
Portland	23	16	.590	8 1/2
Golden State	21	16	.568	9 1/2
L.A. Clippers	13	24	.351	17 1/2
L.A. Lakers	12	26	.316	19
Sacramento	12	26	.316	19

Sunday's games:

Philadelphia 99, New York 92

Miami 113, Washington 80

Monday's games:

Dallas, Boston

Chicago, Detroit

Tuesday's Games:

Washington at Orlando, 7:30 p.m.

Charlotte at Miami, 7:30 p.m.

Phoenix at New York, 8 p.m.

Atlanta at Milwaukee, 8:30 p.m.

Cleveland at Houston, 8:30 p.m.

Sacramento at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m.

L.A. Clippers at Atlanta, 10 p.m.

New Jersey at Portland, 10:30 p.m.

Wednesday's Games:

Miami at Boston, 7:30 p.m.

Dallas at Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m.

Orlando at Charlotte, 7:30 p.m.

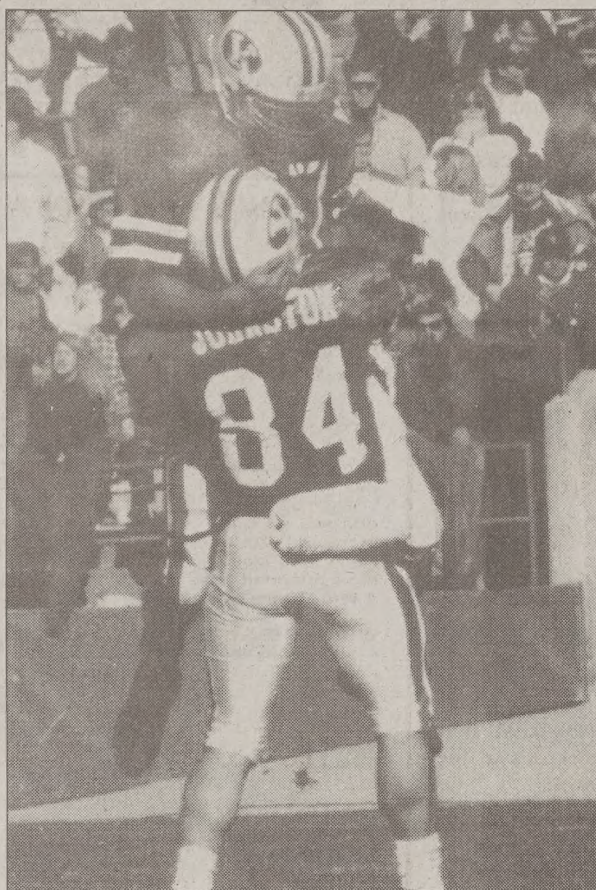
Phoenix at Atlanta, 7:30 p.m.

Utah at Minnesota, 8 p.m.

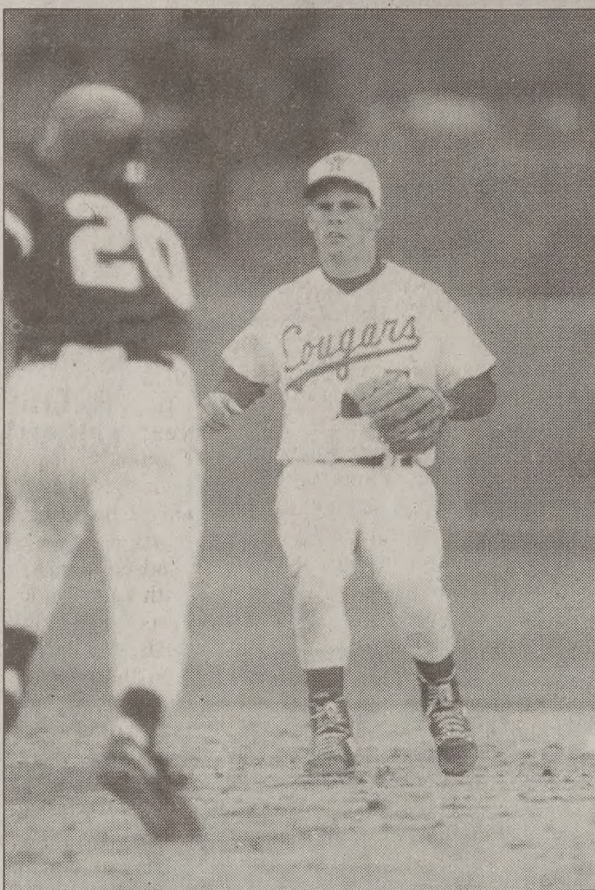
Indiana at L.A. Lakers, 10:30 p.m.

Detroit at Golden State, 10:30 p.m.

Sports



THE J-MAN: Mike Johnston celebrates with a teammate during the Utah game. Next year he is expected to be in the starting rotation as a wide receiver. In the spring you can find him on the baseball diamond as the starting shortstop for the Cougar baseball team.



Johnston finds his niche at the Y

By SHANE WILSON
Universe Sports Writer

Baseball and football have always come easy to Mike Johnston, although finding a college that would allow him to play both hasn't. "Most colleges wouldn't let me play both football and baseball," Johnston said. "They told me I had to choose one or the other, but I wanted to play both in college."

So, because of other colleges' unwillingness to recruit him, Johnston now serves as a punt returner and wide receiver for the BYU football team and as the starting shortstop for the baseball team.

Johnston was heavily recruited out of South San Francisco High School

where he earned All-state honors in both football and baseball.

"I had my college choices narrowed down to Washington State, Cal and BYU," Johnston said. "I chose BYU because they told I would be able to play both as long as I wanted to."

After graduating from high school, Johnston made it clear that he wanted to play college football. That statement may have caused him not to be drafted by a major-league team. However, it didn't stop the Chicago White Sox from offering him a free agent contract.

"I didn't sign with the White Sox because I still wanted to play college football," Johnston said.

Some people questioned Johnston's decision because they thought he was too small to play football. Johnston is

only 5'9" and 175 pounds.

"People have told me that I couldn't make it, so I've tried to prove them wrong," Johnston said.

Johnston said that he prefers playing football over baseball.

"The feeling of playing before 65,000 people is an incredible experience," Johnston said.

BYU offensive coordinator Norm Chow predicts that Johnston will play a more prominent role for the BYU football team next fall.

"I expect Mike to be a regular member of the receiver rotation," Chow said. "He would've been this year except for the amount of seniority and depth at the position."

MIKE page 9

Jazz finally beat SuperSonics, 95-90

By PAT POYFAIR
Sports Editor

The Utah Jazz used a rare defensive flair to turn on a 20-3 run to open the second period and hold off the Seattle SuperSonics, 95-90.

Karl Malone had 26 points and sixteen rebounds to pace the Jazz, while John Stockton dished out 18 assists to go along with his 16 points.

The Jazz came out sluggish in the first quarter, falling behind by the score of 31-19, while making only 44 percent of their shots.

The proper adjustments were then made, and the Jazz were a new team.

"After the first quarter we just said that we had to keep pushin' (the ball) up the court," said Jazz forward Tyrone Corbin. "We played great team defense."

The SuperSonics did not score a field goal until 6:11 left in the first half, and the Jazz led by double digits

for most of the night.

Gary Payton lead his team with 18 points, and the Sonics have gone 4-4 since starting the season 26-3.

Corbin finished the night with six points on 3-10 shooting, but turned in a great performance in helping limit Shawn Kemp to only 15 points and no free throws.

"We didn't let (Kemp) get to where he wanted to," said Center Felton Spencer. "It was a case of good defense and sticking with it for 48 minutes."

"I had to look down at myself to see which uniform I had on," said Jazz forward Tom Chambers. "We were running and making the shots that they usually make."

"We are getting too frustrated with each other, and are not playing as a team," Kemp said. "When you get to our level of play, teams look really forward to playing against you. You know teams are gonna come after you every night."



Sarah Jane Cannon/Universe
18 ASSISTS! Jazz point guard John Stockton looks to pass.

Cowboy coach Johnson delivers on victory guarantee

Associated Press

IRVING, Texas — Let the record show that he did not separate a shoulder patting himself on the back, although if anyone was entitled to try, Jimmy Johnson would have been that one.

"It wasn't much of a prediction. But everyone made such a big to-do," Johnson said with rare modesty after his Dallas Cowboys humbled San Francisco 38-21 Sunday to punch their ticket for Atlanta and next week's Super Bowl.

"I really did it for our football team. I did it so we'd be loose and have that underlying attitude, you know, bottom line ... no excuses ... win. And our guys responded. They were kidding me the last few days that I wrote a check for them and they'd have to pay."

"Well," Johnson said, "they did."

If neither football nor Texas existed before this NFC championship game, somebody would have had to invent both, if only to make sure that C.W. Johnson's very ambitious son had something to do and some place to park that braggin' nature of his.

Understandably, more than a few people wondered whether the younger Johnson's IQ was as large as his shoe size when he picked up the phone a few days ago and called a radio show to make the now-famous boast: "We will win the ballgame.

And you can put it in three-... headlines. We will win the... game."

His methods sometimes seem... madness. But there may not... more resourceful coach in the... Nor even, for all Johnson's... liance with New Age psycholo... coach who reads the mood of a... better than Johnson.

"I thought Johnson's comment... insane," San Francisco's Jerry... admitted afterward. "But I gue... was accurate."

Chances are he looked out over... practice field early in the week... saw bruises and lethargy and... the scraps and leftovers from a... gish win over Green Bay in the... ing-round NFC playoff.

There was a time, when he... rode into town five years ago be... owner and close pal Jerry Jones... preparation to Johnson could be... sure in terms of toughness.

That was then. This week, in... of slapping this team, the mast... psychology wrapped his arms ar... it.

This touchy-feely thing went s... that at one point Johnson even... anteed the health of running... Emmitt Smith, whose shoulder... almost genuinely separated the... ous week against Green Bay.

"Jimmy laid healing hands o... and made my shoulder well," S... said midweek.

"BLAH blah Blah blah BLAH BLAH"

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Golf team headed to Mexico

By MIKE SYLVESTER
Universe Sports Writer

Ranked 15th in the nation and having compiled a 15-1 district record, the BYU men's golf team will resume play in Monterrey, Mexico at the Rice University Intercollegiate Tournament on Feb. 10.

The team finished the first half of the season with two first place finishes, one second and one third place finish in its first five tournaments. As many as 18 teams have participated in each of these tournaments.

The Cougars are led this year by Eric Rustand, a senior from Tucson, Ariz. majoring in international relations, and Brad Sutterfield, a senior from Salt Lake City majoring in recreation management. Rustand is shooting an average of 73.5 strokes per round, while Sutterfield is shooting 75.1 strokes per round. Each of these averages translates into just a fraction over four strokes per hole.

"Both Eric and Brad are playing very well right now," said head golf coach Bruce Brockbank, himself a Class A PGA Professional. "We've started off really good."

Both seniors shot 217 for three rounds at the UNLV Rebel Classic in early December, giving BYU a second place finish in the tournament behind first place finisher UNLV, ranked second in the nation at the time of play. Fresno State, ranked 25th in the nation, also represented the WAC with a fourth place finish in the tournament.



DRIVE THIS HOME: Brad Sutterfield prepares to drive the ball. The golf team is preparing for a tournament in Mexico.

Madsen named rookie All-Star

By PETE NETTESHEIM
Universe Sports Writer

Playing in the major leagues is just a dream for many baseball players. Dave Madsen, a former BYU baseball player, is working toward fulfilling that dream.

During BYU's 1993 season, Madsen, the Cougar's third baseman, had a .415 batting average and was drafted by the St. Louis Cardinals.

"He has a great deal of talent and a great desire to be a professional baseball player," said BYU Assistant Coach Bob Noel.

In his first year with the Cardinals' rookie league team in Chandler, Arizona, Madsen hit .287 with four home runs and 38 RBIs.

At the end of the season, he was voted to the Arizona All-Star team and was invited to attend the team's instructional league.

"Only a privileged few go to the instructional league," Noel said. "They select players that they feel have potential for the future."

At the instructional league, the professional managers and coaches evaluate player performance.

"It was like a concentration camp," Madsen said. "They picked on me real hard."

Despite all of the pressure applied by the coaches, Madsen felt very good about the way he played.

"The instructional league is a lot harder than the regular season, but it really helped me improve," Madsen said.

After completing the intensive



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Sports Digest

Golden Eagle named IHL All-Star

By SHANE WILSON
Universe Sports Writer

The Salt Lake Golden Eagles will be represented by Zigmund Palffy in Wednesday night's International Hockey League All-Star Game.

The game and festivities will be held in Fort Wayne, Ind.

Palffy plays left wing for the Golden Eagles and has recorded 22 goals and 24 assists in only 43 games.

Palffy, who is from Czechoslovakia, is playing his first year of professional hockey.

Palffy was a first-round selection by the New York Islanders in last year's NHL draft.

The IHL All-Star Game will feature an Eastern conference versus Western conference format.

The West will be led by Las Vegas center Radek Bonk. The 18-year-old is also from Czechoslovakia and is predicted to be the top pick in this year's NHL draft.

The IHL will kick off its All-Star break with an old-timers game Tuesday night. The game will feature an all-time Fort Wayne team versus an all-time team.

Golden Eagle General Manager Mike Forbes will play for the all-time IHL team.

Forbes played in the NHL for the Boston Bruins and Edmonton Oilers.

The IHL game will be broadcasted at 9 p.m. MST on the Prime Sports network.

The Golden Eagles will resume play Oct. 9 at home against the Las Vegas Raiders.

Odds makers pick Dallas by 10

Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — Las Vegas sports books didn't get the dream matchup they'd hoped for: San Francisco vs. Kansas City and former 49ers quarterback Joe Montana.

Instead, they got Dallas vs. Buffalo and quickly made the Cowboys a 10-point favorite.

The best books reported betting was light Sunday night, with The Mirage reported one better placing \$100,000 on the Bills at 4-1. The Bills failed to cover the spread as they lost the last three Super Bowls.

In the last three years, the money has been on Buffalo," said oddsmaker Jerry Israel Roxborough.

Subsequently, the state's sports books have won on the last three Super Bowls.

Oddsmakers say they are concerned with the health of Cowboys quarterback Troy Aikman.

"Aikman's status changes, the number would change greatly," said Art Peters, race and sports book director at the Las Vegas Hilton.

Roxborough said Dallas could drop to a 5-point favorite if Aikman can't play.

Most sports books had been pulling for San Francisco, counting on heavier betting action with a California team in the Super Bowl. A matchup between the 49ers and Kansas City, who got to the playoffs on Montana's arm, would have been ideal.

"It was kind of quiet," Jimmy Vaccaro, manager of the Mirage race and sports books, said Sunday night.

Las Vegas Hilton put up its Super Bowl number during the third quarter of the 49ers-Cowboys game, opening Dallas as a 10-point favorite.

Peters said early money included several \$20,000 bets on Buffalo, and he thought of moving the line to 9 1/2 until Dallas money began coming in.

My Magliulo, sports book manager at Caesars Palace, opened Dallas as a point favorite but quickly moved the number to 10.

Women's tennis team loses in second round

By PETE NETTESHEIM
Universe Sports Writer

After winning their first round match against Hawaii in the Wahine Early Season Tennis Classic, the BYU women's tennis team split their remaining two matches at the round-robin invitational.

In the second round of the tournament, the Cougars lost to UC Santa Barbara 5-4.

Coach Ann Valentine said that rainy weather and strong winds combined to hamper the player's performance.

"UC Santa Barbara is an outdoor team,"

Valentine said. "We weren't ready for the wind, but we played as well as could be expected under the conditions."

At No. 4 singles, BYU's Sarah Mugnaini defeated Kathy Petersen 5-7, 6-3, 6-3, and at No. 5 singles Julie Menefee beat UC Santa Barbara's Kelly Spencer 6-3, 6-3.

"Julie had an exceptionally fine tournament," Valentine said. "She was the only one to win all her singles and all her doubles matches; she's a

real fighter."

In doubles, BYU's Jennifer Saret and Michelle Domanico won 7-6, 6-7, 7-6, and Evi Koljanin and Menefee beat UC Santa Barbara's Kelly Spencer and Amelia White 6-3, 7-6.

Against WAC rival Fresno State, BYU won five of six singles matches and split the doubles matches.

"Fresno State is a very fine team," Valentine said. "They're a great addition to the conference."

In the singles matches, Saret, Menefee, Cherie Kaneshiro, Domanico and Juliet Alder all defeated their Fresno State opponents.

In doubles, BYU's Koljanin/Menefee beat Ann Papi/Vicki Potter 6-4, 6-0 while FSU's Kristy Smith/Marta Pitarch defeated Kaneshiro/Monika Koblikova 6-1, 7-5.

The No. 1 doubles match wasn't played because Saret's singles match lasted as long as both doubles matches combined.

Both coaches agreed not to play the final doubles match, because BYU had already secured the victory.

MIKE from page 8

Chow also said that missing spring football practice because of baseball won't affect Johnston because of his athletic ability.

BYU baseball coach Gary Pullins believes that Johnston has the talent to become a professional baseball player.

"Mike has great throwing arm, good quickness and glove," Pullins said. "Mike's hitting will come around with more experience."

Pullins predicts that if Johnston stays healthy he will be drafted this June.

Johnston is unclear on what he will do if he is drafted this June.

"That is a tough question," Johnston said. "I want to play football until my career is over, but if the money is there I might sign."

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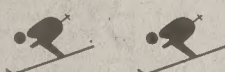
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The *Daily Universe* printed a number wrong in the Excel Marketing Pest Control Ad. The number should have been 375-3899. The mistake has been fixed and we extend our apologies.

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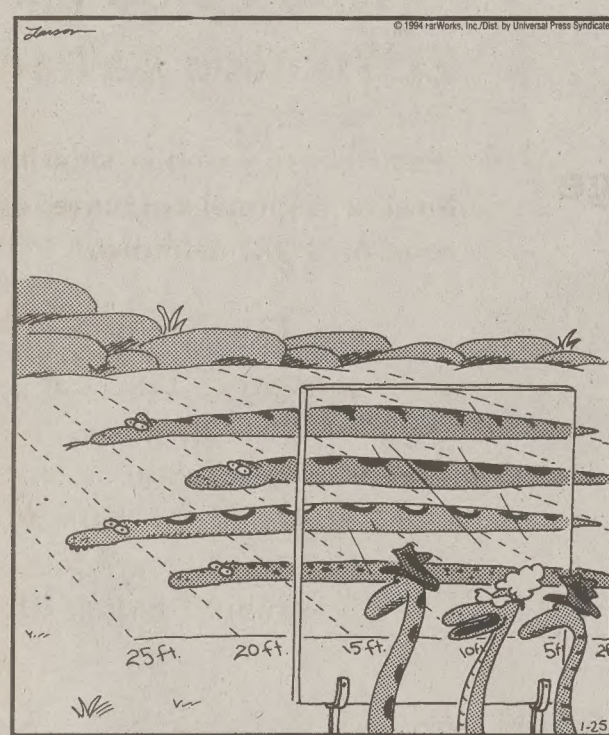
CALIFORNIA King size bed w/ Oak bkboard & set of mattresses. \$1990/OBO. David 221-0149

42-Computer & Video
NEW 386 & 486 custom designed computers ABSOLUTE BEST PRICES GUARANTEED. Kurt Richter 377-6253 (Bountiful 292-4144)

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Notebook: Compaq Contura 386SL 4MB RAM Internal Modem M.S. Word Excel + lots of windows software. \$1150 firm. 768-9628

The Far Side by Gary Larson

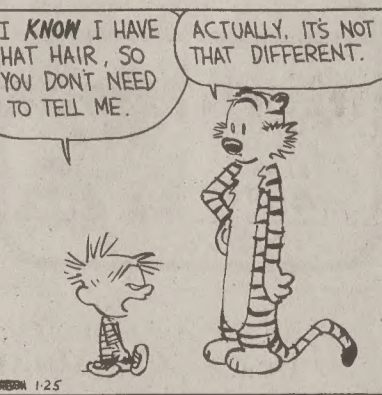


"That's him. Second from the end - the 12-footer!"

Calvin and Hobbes by Bill Waterson



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CHILD CARE

40 seconds ...

That's all it took to break a city to pieces — but it will be months, maybe years, before the consequences of those bitter moments are overcome. Universe photographer Matthew Franck brings but a small glimpse of monumental destruction to light.



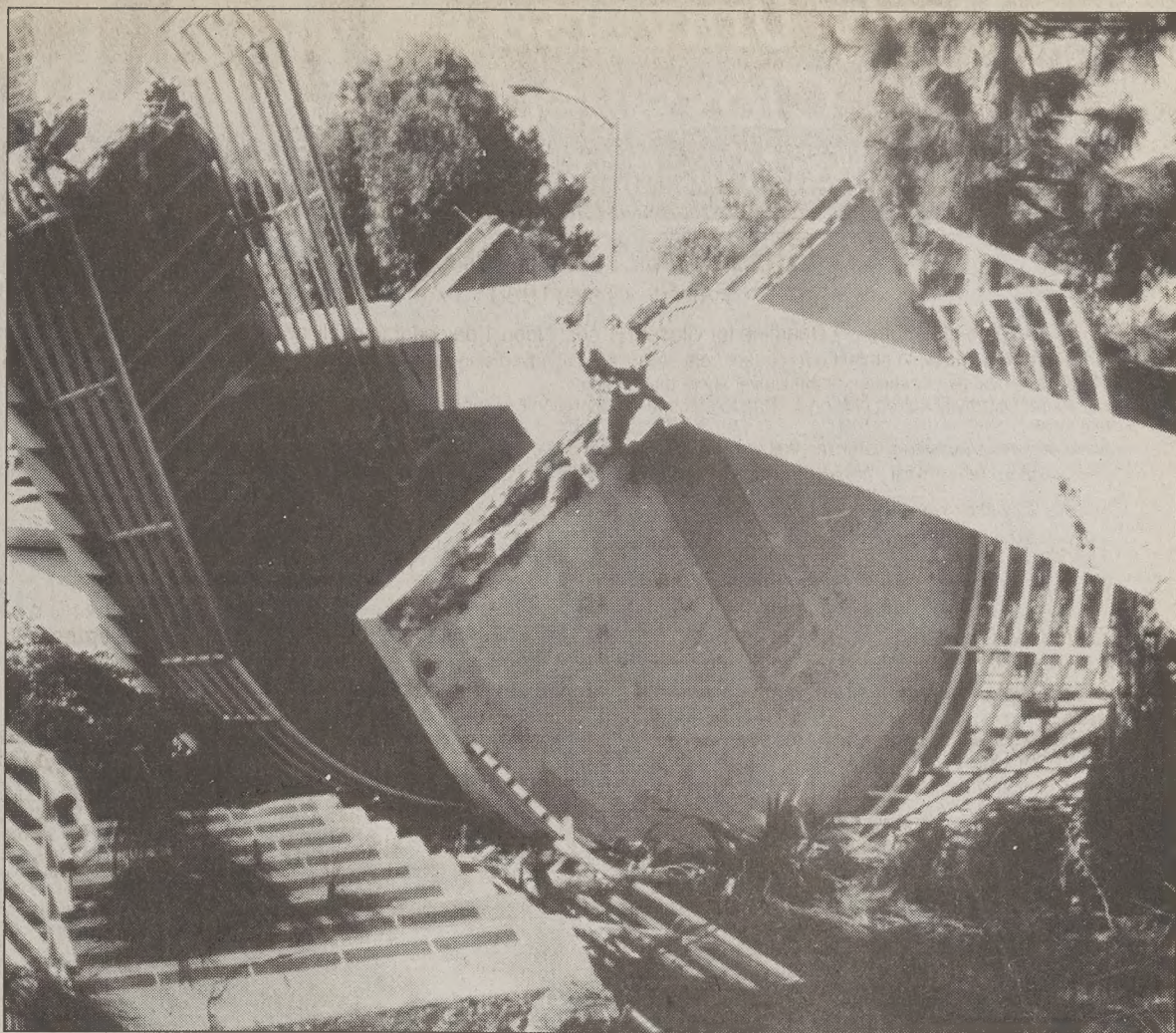
photos by
Matt Franck



ON GUARD: Fear of looting after the quake had National Guardsmen, left, on constant patrol at the Northridge Meadows apartment complex. Above, a business building in Sherman Oaks bares all. Engineers say the brick face was designed to fall as it did.



LIGHTS OUT: Even though some businesses and homes were spared of structural damage, much of the destruction occurred inside. These lamps are but a few of the thousands of lamps that fell to their death across the San Fernando Valley.



NO PARKING: The spiral staircase of a parking garage at California State University Northridge, above, alludes to widespread fatalities that might have been if the quake had hit later in the day. Signs like this one, left, sometimes aren't enough to coax residents into homes they feel might be unsafe in an aftershock.



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August 20 MCAT
Exam: May 7
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Speakers

Elder Kikuchi
Wednesday Jan 26
7:00 pm
ELWC Memorial Lounge

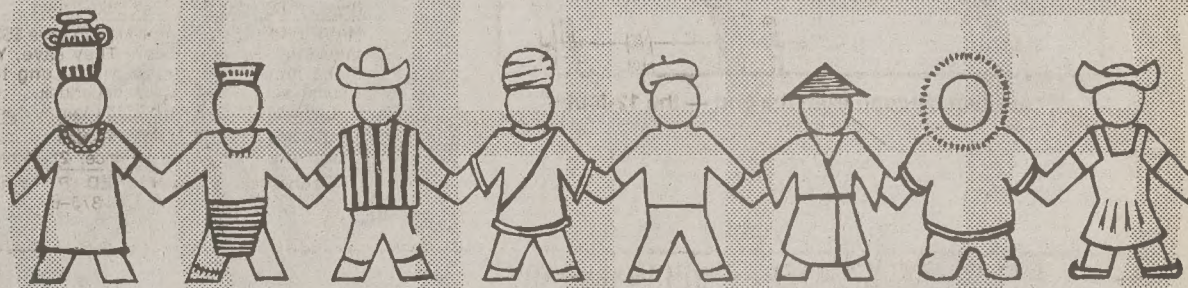
Cultural Show

7:30 - 9:00 pm
ELWC Main Ballroom
\$2 Per Person
\$1 Per Person - who is wearing a cultural or regional costume, or is in a group of 9 1/2 or more.

Dances

9:00 pm - 1:00 am
ELWC Main Ballroom
ELWC Cafeteria
ELWC Memorial Lounge
\$2 with Student ID
\$3 Without Student ID

"Native Dress Day"
Thursday Jan 27



International Flight

Flight Number 013
Destination: UNKNOWN
Departing from the
Memorial Lounge
Departure Date:
Friday Jan 28 at 7:30 pm

Bring a Date or Come in a Group & join us
for a Cultural Flight Around the World.

There is a limited number so purchase your tickets
soon! Tickets available Thursday or Friday, Jan
27-28 at Varsity Theater or at the door.

\$4.00 for Two People
\$10.00 for Six People
Dance Tickets Included

Concert

"Los Hermanos de Los Andes"



Saturday January 29
7:30 - 9:00 pm
Memorial Lounge

Tickets available Friday Jan 28
at the Varsity Theater or at the door.

\$3 w/ Student ID
\$4 w/out Student ID

Crossword

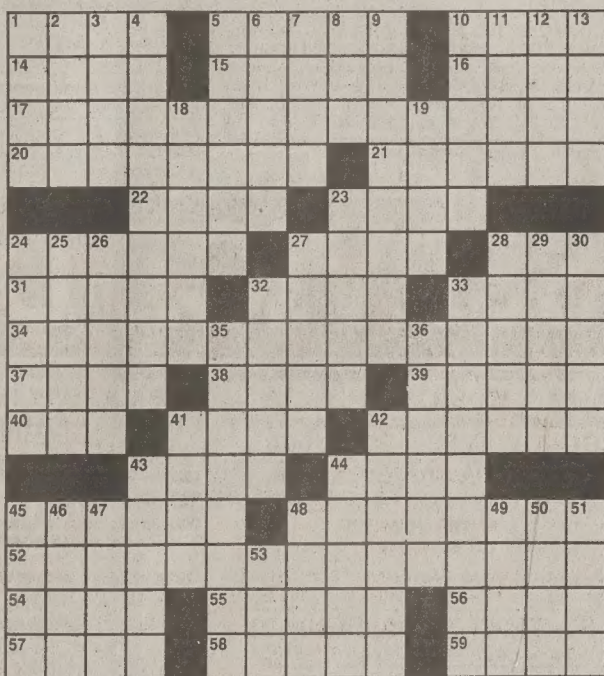
Edited by Will Shortz

No. 1214

ACROSS
32 Coxswain's crew
33 — Marquette
34 G.I. newspaper
37 Cures leather
38 "That's interesting"
39 Opt
40 Two-by-two vessel
41 Reared
42 Worth
43 Shed
44 Escape
45 Roman villa locale
48 Apollyon adherent
52 Biblical beacon

DOWN
1 Switch settings
2 Eye opening
3 Kind of flow
4 Bell workers
5 Thin metal disks
6 Cognizant
7 Salts
8 Dr.'s graph
9 Most rundown
10 Nodded
11 Pamplona runner
12 Hale of "Gilligan's Island"

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
HO YOGA HUMID
OD EVEN UTICA
RD METS DARED
S JERSEYSHORE
ECAN LEO
ROPIING ANSWER
AHA ALAR THRU
CONOMOUNTAINS
ER NEWT RITES
STWE SOFINE
RAE UPSHOT
EHAMPTONS OWE
RIC CORN LUND
ICK ONCE USED
NKS TEAL VERY



Puzzle by Joel Davajan

30 Blood and acid, e.g.
32 Beginning
33 Bohemian beers
35 Berlin events of 1948
36 Recap
41 Machetelike knife
42 Wimbledon champ Gibson
43 Code name
44 1980 DeLuise flick
45 Royal Russian
46 "— girl!"
47 Ski spot
48 Coal stratum
49 Hotcakes acronym
50 Bristle
51 Revenuers, for short
53 "— sport"

Get answers to any three clues
by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-
5656 (75¢ each minute).

NOMINEE from page 1

pressure from the White House last month, Clinton's first choice to take Aspin's place, Bobby Inman, withdrew last week in a news conference filled with complaints about attacks from columnists and lawmakers.

Despite Inman's shocker — and comments from a handful of other job prospects that they were not interested — Clinton said hiring a new Pentagon chief was easy.

Perry, who also served in President Carter's Pentagon, is a former engineering professor and mathematician, a key early supporter of stealth technology who was later proven right.

Unlike Clinton, he is also an Army veteran, perhaps positioned to help his commander-in-chief improve relations with military leaders and wrestle with a shrinking Pentagon budget.

Republican as well as Democratic senators were quick to praise the

nominee.

Clinton said he made the choice "based on his lifetime of accomplishments and his solid leadership at the Pentagon."

"He has the right skills and management experience for the job. He has the right vision for the job," said Clinton, who credited Perry with being on the "cutting edge of defense issues."

Clinton predicted Perry would reform Pentagon spending procedures, keep a tight reign on the shrinking defense budget and maintain the nation's strong military force.

In contrast to Inman, who said he needed to reach a "comfort level" with Clinton, Perry quickly endorsed his commander-in-chief. "I have a great respect for the way you have been guiding national security," he told the president.

Utah forester appointed to National Forest Service

By TAMI GIBBONS
Universe Staff Writer

Gray Reynolds, Intermountain Regional Forester in Ogden, has been appointed as the new deputy chief for the National Forest Service.

The decision was announced on Jan. 10 by USDA Forest Service Chief Jack Ward Thomas. Reynolds will relocate to Washington, D.C. at the beginning of February and will report to his new job on Feb. 7.

"Gray has shown that a 30-year Forest Service career can be marked by consistent care for the land and service to people," Thomas said. "He is a knowing and committed leader and just the right person for this tough job."

Reynolds said he is honored to be appointed deputy chief.

"I'm really looking forward to the opportunity to move back to Washington, but I have mixed emotions about leaving the intermountain region," he said.

Reynolds said the main thing he will miss is the opportunity to work outdoors.

"As deputy chief, I will mainly be working in the office," he said. "With my current job I've had the opportunity to get out with the rangers, super-



visors and forest users. But it will be exciting to work with Congress as the forest service moves forward in the nationwide implementation of ecosystem management in the national forests."

As the deputy chief, Reynolds will be in charge of overseeing the 191-million acre National Forest System.

"He will be directly in oversight of all of the 156 U.S. forests and grasslands," said Jill Bauermeister, media liaison for the USDA. "He will work with the chief and assistant chief and will have close jurisdiction over the distribution of funding that is received from Congress."

Reynolds was chosen for the position because his background and qualifications are exceptional, Bauermeister said.

"He's been an exemplary person," she said. "He has some really nice past experience and he brings a lot to the table."

Reynolds has served as a forest supervisor in Arapahoe-Roosevelt National Forest and the Angeles National Forest. He was also the director of Land Management Planning for the Forest Service.

Reynolds will replace Jim Overbay, who recently retired after holding the position since 1988.

Harding awaits grand jury decision

Associated Press

PORTLAND, Ore. — The U.S. Figure Skating Association wants some hard facts on Tonya Harding's role, if any, in the attack on rival Nancy Kerrigan before deciding whether the national figure skating champion competes in the Lillehammer Olympic Games.

A grand jury investigation that resumes today could go a long way toward providing the facts.

"Part of the problem right now is so much information is being reported in the media, some of which isn't as accurate as other information," USFSA spokeswoman Kristin Matta said Sunday night from Colorado Springs, Colo.

"We're waiting for law enforcement officials to

get the correct information," she said.

The U.S. Olympic Committee is waiting for the figure skating association to act.

"It's in their backyard," said USOC spokesman Mike Moran.

Four people have been charged by the Multnomah County district attorney with conspiring to assault Kerrigan: Harding's ex-husband, Jeff Gillooly; her bodyguard, Shawn Eckardt; the alleged hit man, Shane Minoaka Standt, and the alleged driver of the getaway car, Derrick Smith.

The grand jury must issue indictments before any of them go to trial. The panel began hearing from witnesses last week.

Harding has not been charged, but authorities have not let her off the hook, either. Eckardt has

accused her of helping plan and cover up the attack on Kerrigan.

The Oregonian reported that authorities fear they now have enough evidence to arrest Harding. They want to exhaust all possibilities for strengthening the case before making a final decision, according to sources.

The grand jury has until Feb. 3 to issue its verdict — three days after the USFSA must name its national team and only nine days before the 1994 Winter Olympics begin in Lillehammer, Norway.

The skating association's code of ethics allows it to remove someone for "acts, statements or conduct which are 'considered detrimental to the welfare of figure skating.'" The 45-member association is looking for something concrete to act on, Matta said.

Utah officials grant license to suspended psychologist

By ANGELA HANSEN
Universe Staff Writer

A psychologist who lost his California license after being charged with the sexual abuse of a female patient is practicing in Park City.

Stuart Ludwig did not admit to the charges in California, but he waived his right to a hearing and surrendered his license.

Ludwig was accused with gross negligence, corruption and violation of a rule of professional conduct and board regulation.

Heather Barney, communications director for the Utah Department of Commerce, said Ludwig has a Utah license and is in good standing.

Barney said Utah officials are investigating the case but "there isn't any-

thing public yet."

California Deputy Attorney General Beth Faber Jacobs said since the abuse incident about 6 years ago, the patient "has had to seek additional therapy because of the trauma suffered."

Ludwig is listed in the phone book as a clinical and sports psychologist.

He did not return repeated phone calls.

Laureen Wilson, board secretary for the Utah Psychology Licensing Board, said that whenever someone applies for or renews a license "we require them to submit a verification of license" from every state they are practicing in.

Barney said Ludwig renewed his license in December 1993, the same month he was ordered to surrender his

license in California.

Because he was no longer practicing in California, a "verification of license" would not have been submitted, so Utah officials might not have been notified of the alleged incident, Wilson said.

According to documents issued by the California Department of Consumer Affairs, "all of the charges and allegations against Ludwig 'shall be denied, admitted by him and true and correct if he ever reapplies for a license in California."

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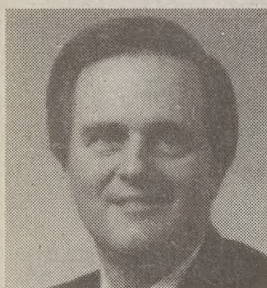
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Senior Executives Discuss Retailing Issues

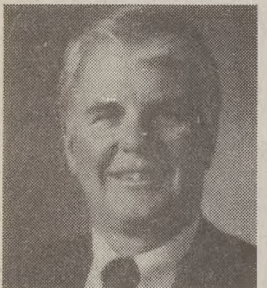
Find out how to be successful from those at the top.



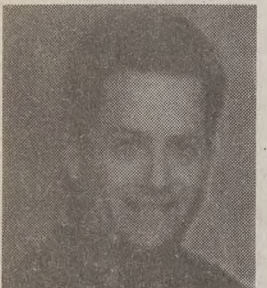
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John Kyeas
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Nine Major Companies will Participate.

Executives from nine of the top retail companies in America, who form the Skaggs Institute's National Advisory Board, will speak to students regarding the tremendous challenges that face retailers today. They will field questions from over 350 students in a panel discussion to be held on **Thursday, January 27 at 3:30 p.m. in 151 TNRB.**

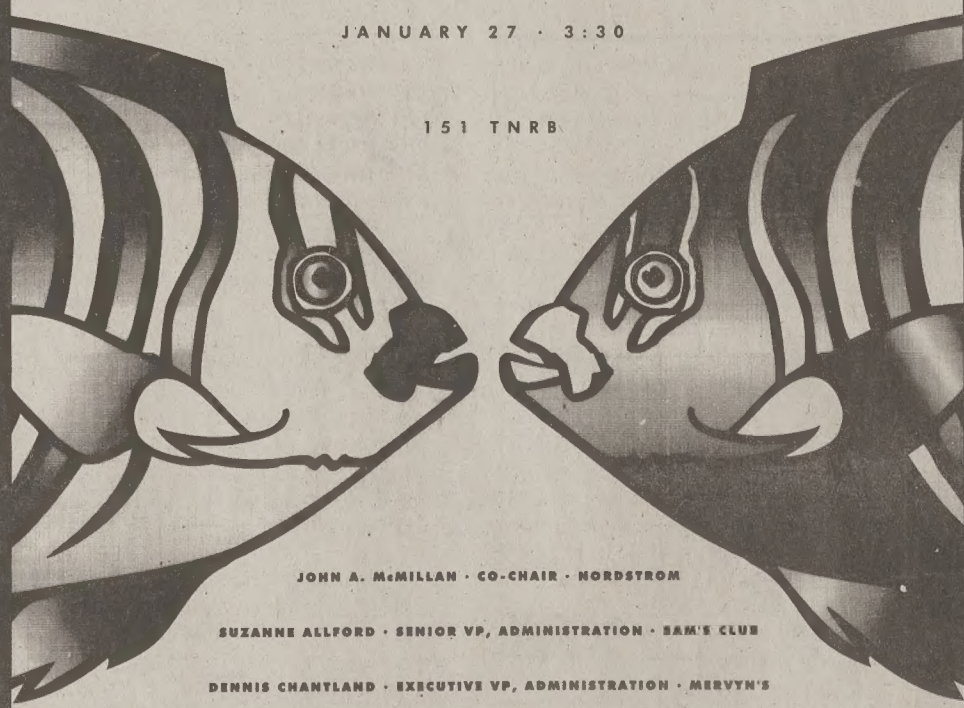
At 4:30 there will be smaller group sessions with each executive, and a reception at 5:30 in 710 TNRB. All students are invited to attend. For more information contact the Skaggs Institute of Retail Management, 480 TNRB, 378-2953.

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NATIONAL ADVISORY BOARD PANEL DISCUSSION

JANUARY 27 • 3:30

151 TNRB



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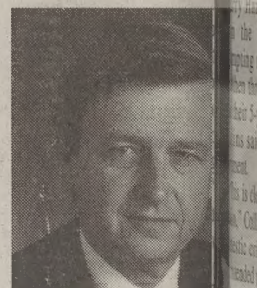
JOHN T. CODY • EXECUTIVE VP & DIRECTOR OF STORES • JCPENNEY, INC.

JOHN KYEAS • EXECUTIVE VP, FINANCE • EXPRESS

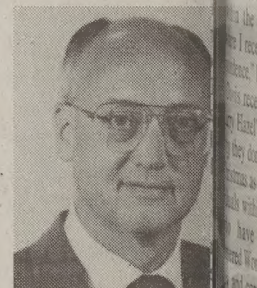
SKAGGS INSTITUTE OF RETAIL MANAGEMENT

Retailing Is Big Business

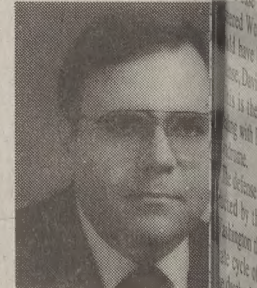
Retailing is a \$2 trillion industry and hires nearly one out of every nine people employed in the United States (excluding the government and agricultural sectors). There are more opportunities for careers in retailing than any other industry, and the chance for advancement and monetary rewards are limited only by your desires. Of course, the main area of retailing is merchandising (store management and buying) — getting the goods to the consumer is the critical issue; but there are other opportunities available in retailing from site selection and construction to information systems, personnel, and advertising, just to name a few.



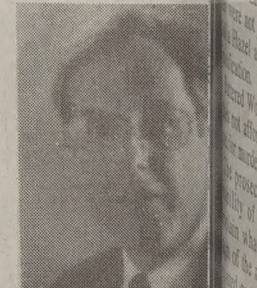
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Director of Stores
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